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Guide to Glen Park

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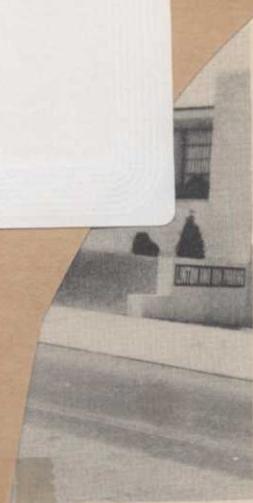
GARY, INDIANA

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Foreword

Nearly all of us will agree that Glen Park is a wonderful community in which to work, to play, and to live.

During the recent post-war years, the growth of Glen Park has been phenomenal indeed. Adjacent subdivisions have sprung up almost overnight, two new schools have been built, and a third contemplated, and the Broadway business district has increased substantially.

As publishers of the ILLUSTRATED GUIDE, our weekly shipping and featured newspaper, our constant aim is to make more and more people Glen Park conscious. This guide is a direct result of that aim.

The GUIDE TO GLEN PARK, mailed free of charge to all Glen Park families was made possible through the unselfish generosity of all Glen Park merchants, both small and large.

We sincerely hope you may find it a valuable contribution to your home.

Copyright,

1952

Published by

Harry J. Hoffman

Lake County Public Library

Contents

History of Glen Park	3
History of Gary	13
History of Indiana	13
Glen Park Library Information	14
Church Histories and Photographs	17
School Histories and Photographs	51
Glen Park Organizations	69
Gary Street Directory	111
Map of Glen Park	112
Hospitals	119
Public Transportation	123
Public Utilities	125
Gary Precinct Map	126
Atomic Attack Information	129
Glen Park Postoffice	131
Postal Rates and Information	132
Glen Park Fire Station	141
Fire Prevention and Control	145
First Aid Hints	153
Helpful Household Hints	159
Alphabetical Business Directory	173
Classified Business Directory	183
Illustration Listings	222
Important Telephone Numbers	224

HISTORY OF GLEN PARK

A half century before Glen Park ever was dreamed of as a residential community, stage coaches rolled over the Pottawatomie trail along a wooded ridge. To the north were the sand hills and swamps where Gary now stands.

One branch of the trail, the principal route between Detroit and Fort Dearborn in Chicago, bent to the northwest and continued between the Grand Calumet and the lake shore to Chicago. The other branch turned southwest, crossed Deep River and reached the ridge where U. S. Highway 6 now travels.

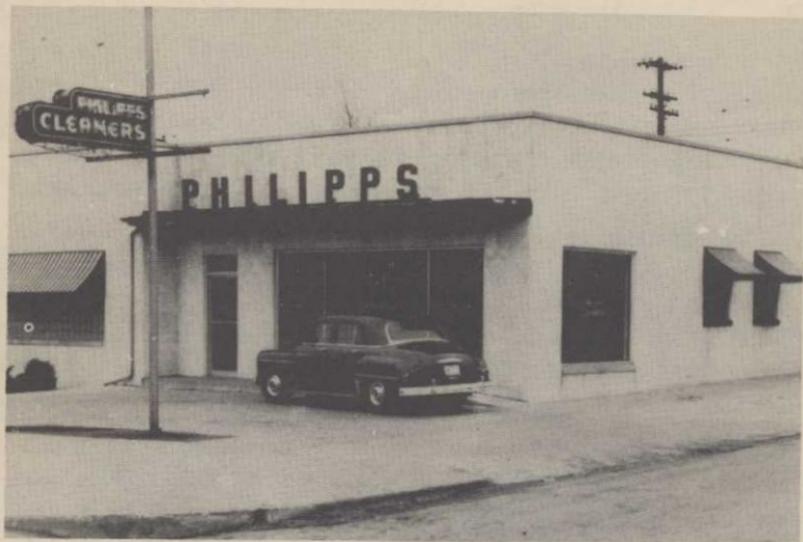
The earliest settlers--farmers who established homesteads south of the Little Calumet in the 1870's and 1880's--knew the trail as a single wagon road. There was no Glen Park and fewer than 100 white persons lived in the whole area.

The Glen Park area was developed through the vision and persistence of Tim Englehart, who came from Chicago in 1907. He bought all the undeveloped land south of the Little Calumet River, a mile on each side of Broadway as far south as the Hobart-Ross trail, now 47th Avenue. He began an extensive real estate promotion, as Gary took form five miles to the north.

Even before Englehart there was Charles J. Williams, who had married a daughter of one of Glen Park's very first pioneers, William Reissig, who settled in 1882 on a farm north of Ridge Road. Reissig built a home at about 41st and Jefferson, from lumber cut on the land.

Williams, a traveling salesman who had come to Chicago to work as a carpenter at the Chicago World Fair, induced Reissig in 1894 to subdivide his farm and sell the lots to people from Chicago. The farm extended from what is now Broadway to Madison Street, between 41st and 43rd Avenue.

Reissig and Williams paid half the fares on the Nickel Plate railroad for prospects from Chicago, and provided them with a picnic lunch. Some of the buyers paid as



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Philipps Cleaners is owned and operated by George Philipps and Owen Roscoe, both Glen Park residents who give their own personal attention to all your dry cleaning needs.

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36th and Broadway



FIRST STORE BUILDING AT RIDGE ROAD AND
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FIRST STREET CAR FROM GARY TO CROWN
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FIRST Glen Park School Class,
1909
19 PUPILS

1926
3,700 PUPILS



FIRST GLEN PARK SCHOOL CLASS IN 1909 WITH
19 PUPILS. IN 1926, THERE WERE 3,700 PUPILS.

RIDGE ROAD & BROADWAY, 1907
N.E. CORNER



FIRST BRICK BUILDING IN GLEN PARK, ON THE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF RIDGE ROAD AND
BROADWAY BUILT BY T. W. ENGLEHART.



You can be sure of good service when you buy your ever-fresh meats at Piatak's. Our large staff of experienced butchers and sales personnel, together with ultra-modern equipment, make buying meats at Piatak's pleasure indeed.

And you'll be pleasantly surprised at the everyday low prices. Why not come in the next time you're shopping in Glen Park.

PIATAK

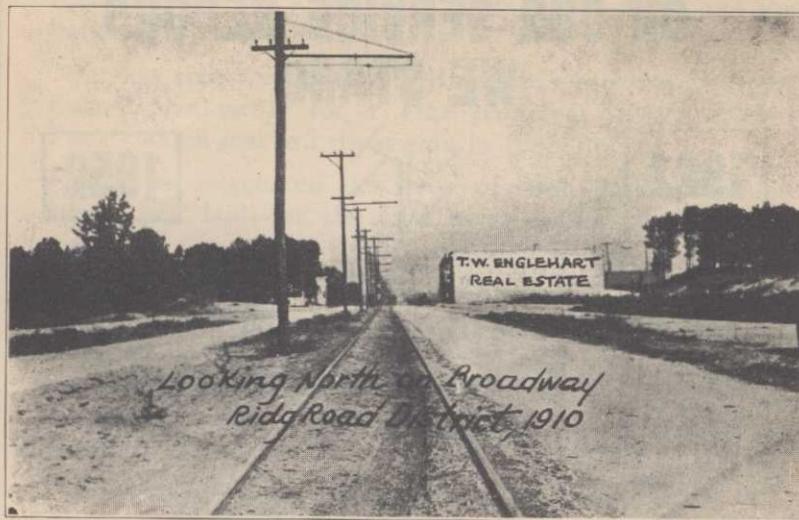
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MEATS

FREE PARKING

31 East Ridge Road

Phone 4-3520



RIDGE ROAD DISTRICT, 1910, LOOKING NORTH
ON BROADWAY.



RIDGE ROAD AND BROADWAY, SPRING 1907,
LOOKING WEST ON RIDGE ROAD.

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PLENTY PARKING SPACE

little as \$25 for a lot, with terms of \$5 down and the balance in easy installments.

At that time the potential village was known as Kelley, named presumably for a vice president of the Nickel Plate, which reached the region in 1882.

Williams suggested the name of Glen Park to Ressig when they laid out the first subdivision, recalling the names of Glen Ellyn and Glendale, suburbs of Chicago.

The U. S. Post Office for Kelley was closed in 1902, when a post office was opened in Ross. The Glen Park area had no post office again until 1923 when a contract station was opened in the Sheddell drug store at 39th and Broadway. A Glen Park substation was established in 1926.

The oldest dwelling now standing in Glen Park is believed to be the frame house at the corner of 43rd and Georgia, built by Louis Rhodes in 1882. Rhodes, a farmer, sold milk, butter and eggs to the early settlers. Later he organized the South Gary Milk Company, which did business from 1905 to 1925.

Rhodes gave the land and built a school for some 30 children in the area. It was located at about 43rd and Maryland. Later it was moved to 39th and Broadway. After it burned, the Calumet Township trustee erected a four-room, two-story brick school, dedicated in 1905. Mrs. Rosa Watts Goad was one of the first teachers there.

After Englehart's arrival in 1907, he promoted his first subdivision at the northwest corner of Broadway and Ridge Road, followed quickly by six others.

Englehart saw the need of a closer connection between Glen Park and Gary, growing fast on the lake front. Broadway then extended only to 25th Avenue. Bogs and marshes lay between, and the only route to Gary was by way of Black Oak.

He built a 17-foot sidewalk across the marsh, and the induced the county to bridge the river. He gave sand from property he owned on Ridge Road between Broadway and Adams to a contractor who used the sand for a fill. A narrow gauge railroad was built to convey the sand to the marsh.



Shown above is Ridge Department Store, 3856-62 Broadway, Glen Park's largest retail establishment.

Carrying a full line of Men's, Women's, and Children's clothing and shoes, plus a complete line of hardware, sports, garden, and household needs. Ridge Department Store offers all Glen Parkers good merchandise at everyday low prices.

Founded by John Lewandowski, Ridge Department Store is the place to shop for all your needs.

RIDGE DEPARTMENT STORE

3856 - 62 BROADWAY

Englehart also erected the first two-story brick building in Glen Park at the northeast corner of Ridge and Broadway, and later a larger structure on the opposite corner. Broadway was extended south to Merrillville in 1909.

The first street car service was established from Glen Park to Gary on July 31, 1912. Glen Park then was established as a vital, growing part of Gary, Indiana's new lakefront industrial giant.

HISTORY OF GARY

Gary, located in Lake County, Indiana, was named after Judge Elbert Henry Gary, organizer and chairman of the United States Steel Company.

Located 25 miles southeast of Chicago, Gary is served by two Federal Highways and by the Baltimore & Ohio, Michigan Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Nickle Plate, South Shore, and Wabash Railways.

Gary is a creation of the United States Steel Corporation, which in 1905 bought a tract of 8,000 acres here. The site consisted of barren sand dunes and swampy meadows, crossed by the Grand Calumet and Little Calumet Rivers.

In 1951, the city had an assessed valuation of \$185,000,000; 310 miles of improved streets; 30 miles of boulevards, 315 miles of water mains, 4 miles of bathing beaches, and 696 acres of public parks, golf courses, and playgrounds.

The industries, chiefly subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, represent an investment of several hundred million dollars, and include the largest Steel Works, Tin-Plate Mills, Rail Mill and Cement Works in the world.

Gary Schools provide academic instruction 48 weeks in the year; physical training 52 weeks, on six and one-half days each week. William A. Wirt (1874-1938), the first superintendent of schools, taking advantage of

his unique opportunity for experimentation, worked out the famous system known among educators as the "work-study-play plan" or "platoon plan", and it has been adopted, with more or less modifications, in many other cities.

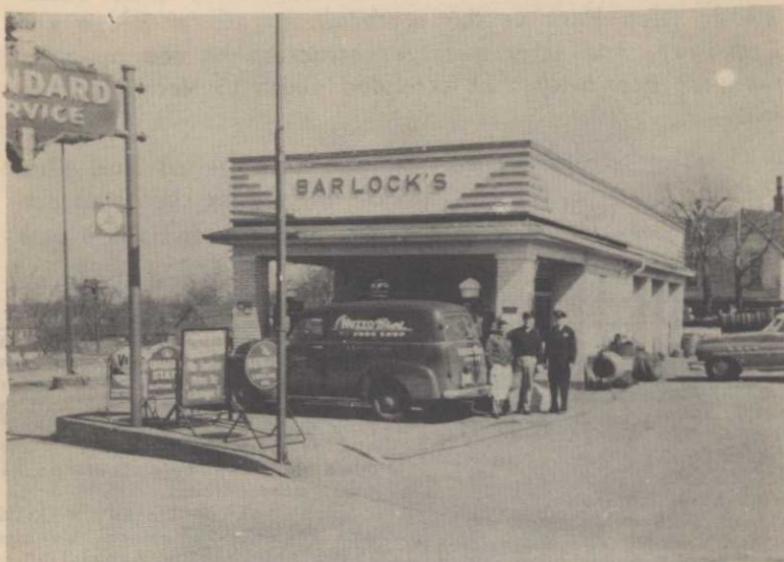
Gary was chartered in 1906, and the First Federal Census, 1910, showed the population to be 16,802. In the following decade it increased threefold. By 1950, it was over 130,000.

HISTORY OF INDIANA

Indiana, popularly, known as the "Hoosier State," was the second state to be erected out of the old North-West Territory. It was admitted to the union, by a joint resolution of Congress, on December 11, 1816.

In size, Indiana ranks 37th among the states of the union, its total area being 36,291 square miles of which 86 square miles exclusive of its Lake Michigan jurisdiction are water surface.

Topographically, Indiana is similar to Ohio and Illinois, the greater part of its surface being undulating prairie land, with a range of sand-hills in the north and a chain of picturesque and rocky hills, known as "knobs", some of which rise to a height of 500 feet above the surrounding country, in the southern counties along the Ohio River.



BARLOCK'S STANDARD SERVICE

43rd and BROADWAY

Phone 4-4460

INDIANA (Continued)

In the northern portion of the state there are a number of lakes of glacial origin of which the largest are English Lake in Starke County, James Lake and Crooked Lake in Steuben County, and Lake Maxinkuckee in Marshall County.

The Wabash River, which has a total length of more than 500 miles and forms in northern Ohio, empties into the Ohio River and forms for a considerable distance the boundary between Indiana and Illinois.

Other important Indiana rivers or tributaries are the Salamonie, the White River, the Kankakee, the St. Marys and the St. Joseph River.

Agriculture has always been an important industry of the State of Indiana. The state ranks 16th in value of its farm crops, with corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, rye, and barley being the important staple crops. Indiana ranks 12th in value

of mineral products. The chief products are coal, cement, stone and clay. Its limestone industry ranks second in importance, the larger mineral industry being the coal enterprises.

In the value, extent and producing power of her manufacturing industries, Indiana has advanced rapidly. The most important of the manufacture products are iron and steel, with East Chicago, Hammond, and Gary serving as centers for this immense industry. South Bend is the principal manufacturing center of Indiana's motor vehicle and clock and watch industries.

The seat of the Indiana Government was established at Corydon, where it had been removed from Vincennes in 1813. In 1820 the site of the present Indianapolis was selected for a new Capital, and in 1825 the seat of the Government was established in Indiana's largest city.

GLEN PARK LIBRARY

3953 Broadway Hours Phone 4-1736

Monday through Friday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Glen Park Branch of Gary Public Library has had an interesting growth since its beginnings in Theodore Nering's store near Broadway and 39th streets in 1919. Soon after this it moved into the first portable building in Indiana used for library purposes. The present building was erected in 1938 with PWA assistance.

A fairly high economic and educational level in the area has made its imprint on the collection and use of library materials. Requests for books on home decoration, repair and home improvement, popular fiction and non-fiction titles tend to make it one of the busiest branches in the city. Club leaders and students have also found it a helpful place for their projects.

Of special interest to residents is its collection of foreign books in Polish, Italian, Slovakian,

French and German languages. Available at all times are the larger resources of the main library, whether for reference, general reading, phonograph records, or films.

An active children's program has always been carried at Glen Park. The Pre-School Story Hour carried on during October-December of 1951 had an average attendance of 50. This program will be continued in the spring months of February-April. Mothers are invited to attend and bring their youngsters.

Residents of the area have been fortunate in their branch librarians who have included Miss Doris Hill, Mrs. Catherine Glueck, Mrs. Elsie Dietz Gallagher, Miss Betty Neal, Miss Lyndell Martling, Miss Catherine Segee, Mrs. Irene Gulette.

Mrs. Barbara Pugh has been in charge since the resignation of Mrs. Gulette in October.



Pictured above is the friendly family of Hart Furniture's personnel. From left to right, Myron Hart, Dorothy Hart, Harold Mehr, and Anita Budny.

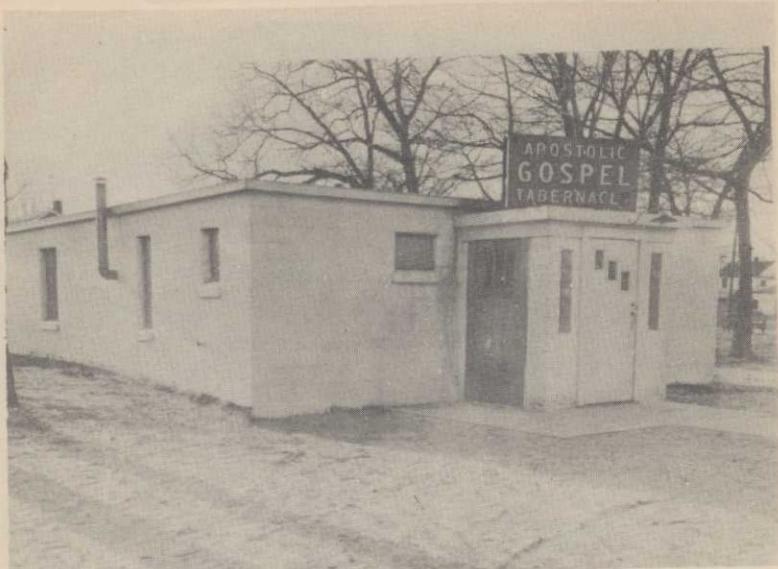
Dorothy Hart, interior decorator consultant, offers her skill and training as a free service to all Hart Furniture customers.

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APOSTOLIC GOSPEL TABERNACLE 41st & Lincoln

In the spring of 1947, Rev. Clarence E. Hinshaw, his wife and three other Glen Park individuals organized a church on the extreme west side of Glen Park. They recognized the fact that there was no church on that side and knew that the neighborhood was expanding quite rapidly, and that a definite need for a Sunday school existed.

They purchased two lots on the corner of 41st and Lincoln, and immediately began planning a church, finally deciding to build a small frame building which could serve as a church temporarily, later could be remodeled into a parsonage.

Without the necessary finances and with little or no congregation to start, it was difficult to accomplish the desired goal. However, a construction company was located in Gary that would erect the church, with a very small down payment.

Rev. Hinshaw and his few followers sold scrap paper and metal to raise the necessary cash for the down payment, and the women helped by

sewing and making fancy work which was sold to Glen Park residents.

The Tabernacle's first meeting was a crude affair. Without wall-board nor trim for the doors and windows, that first little group of worshipers sat on a few folding chairs and some kitchen chairs borrowed from the homes of the faithful.

In the summer of 1949, ground was broken for the new church. George Owens graciously gave his time and equipment free for the excavation, and all labor was donated except for the masonry, electrical and plumbing sub-cc-tracts.

Sunday, December 24, 1950, marked the first services in the new church. Since then, the parsonage has been remodeled.

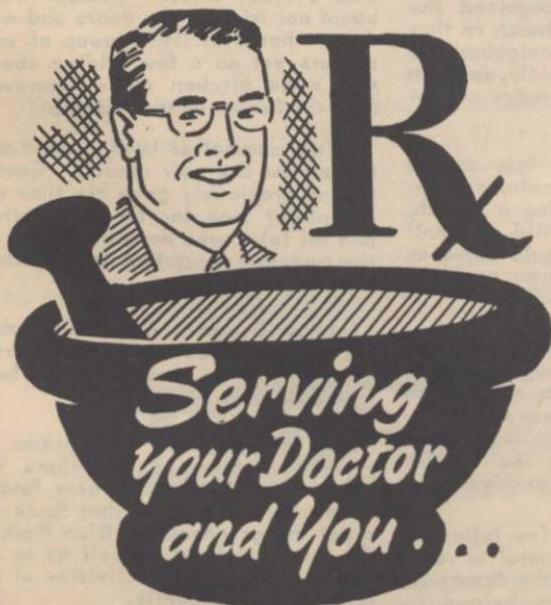
The congregation has grown so rapidly that expansion plans are scheduled for the very near future.

Rev. Hinshaw feels that there are great things ahead for Glen Park in the spiritual field as well as in the business and civic activities of our remarkable community.



DICKERSON DRUGS

RIDGE ROAD AND BROADWAY



Your

Walgreen

Drug

Store



APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

3949 Massachusette Street

The Pastor and Founder of the Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle, Rev. G. M. Bogue, came to Gary in February, 1939. He organized a small group and they began construction of a basement church.

The Church grew in membership and in the year of 1943 the present auditorium was erected. In 1950 a wing was added onto the main building to serve as additional Sunday School rooms, a large prayer room and church offices. Dining facilities to serve 150 persons was also added.

The congregation is associated with the United Pentecostal Church whose headquarters is in St Louis, Mo. Pastor Bogue is a District Presbyter of that organization.

The Church has maintained a Radio Ministry for several years. This ministry has been a help to many hundreds as Rev. Bogue has been blessed in praying for the sick. Divine Healing is one of the major practices of the church.

The church believes that all its converts must be baptized in water according to the method found in Acts, the second chapter, verse thirty eight.

The Pentecostal Revival Hour, is heard each Sunday night over, WWCA at 10:00 p. m. direct from the church.

Schedule of Services

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Preaching Sunday Evening

7:45 p.m.

Tuesday Night Bible Discussions

7:45 p.m.

Thursday Dorcas Missionaries

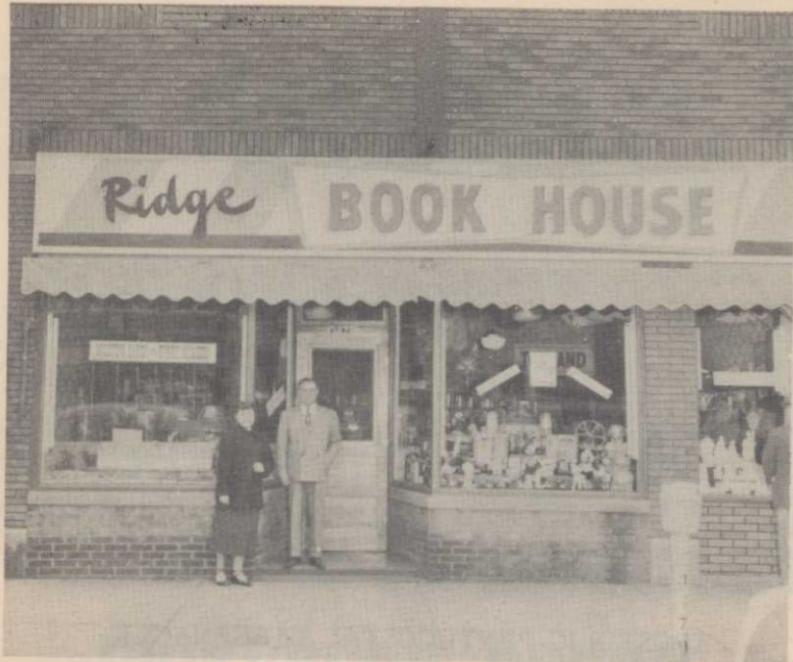
10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Radio Choir Meets

7:00 p.m.

Thursday Young Peoples Meet

7:45 p.m.



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3879 Broadway

Phone 4-8369



BLESSED SACRAMENT

4505 Cleveland

The Blessed Sacrament Parish (Roman Catholic) was organized in 1947 by the Rev. Louis S. Madejczyk. The Congregation, besides purchasing the property for the new Church and School on 45th Avenue between McKinley and Roosevelt Streets, also bought a building (Community Hall) on 45th and Cleveland Streets, which serves as a temporary Church. The first Mass was celebrated on Sunday, August 17, 1947.

Schedule of Masses:

Sundays: 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30
Holy Days: 6:00 7:00 and 9:00
Week Days: 8:30

Confessions:

Saturdays from 3 to 4 and
7:15 to 8:15 pm
First Fridays and Holy Days,
before Mass.

BROTHERHOOD FAITH ---

FAITH FOR PEACE
AND FREEDOM

BELIEVE IT!

LIVE IT!

SUPPORT IT!



*Believe it...Live it
Support it*



Music is the universal language. And the accordion is the instrument of both young and old music lovers.

We have openings for beginners from 6 to 60 years old. For only \$2.00 per week you will receive private lessons, band training, an accordion to take home, and a copy of the famous "Bortoli Accordion Method".

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1. Private Lesson
2. Band Training
3. Accordion to take home
4. A copy of the famous
"Bortoli Accordion Method"

BORTOLI ACCORDION SCHOOL

322 West Ridge Road

Glen Park

Phone 4-8285



GLEN PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4357 Massachusetts Street

The Glen Park Church of the Nazarene started as a mission at 3974 Washington Street in 1922 with Rev. C. C. White as minister. Two years later it was organized into a church with twelve charter members and property at 4353 Massachusetts Street was purchased. A small frame church building was erected and in 1927 an addition was made which has housed the congregation ever since.

Rev. White served the church for about seven years and was followed by Rev. C. W. Brough; Rev. C. Preston Roberts; Rev. J. G. Towriss; Rev. F. R. McConnell and the pre-

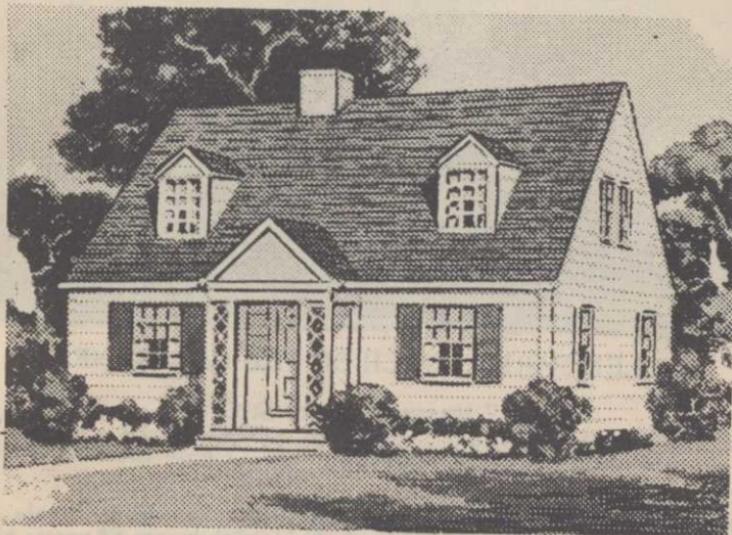
sent pastor, Rev. U. D. Dibble, who is in his eighth year as pastor of the congregation.

Because of the growth of the congregation and need for more adequate space for worship and teaching, a building project was launched last year in the erection of a brick church at 43rd and Connecticut Streets.

The new building is 55 by 99 feet overall and houses a sanctuary, seating about four hundred people, and seven Sunday school rooms besides the basement which is arranged for departmental Sunday School work for children.

COME TO CHURCH

STEVENSON REALTORS



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— APPRAISALS —

— INSURANCE —

3853 Broadway

Phone 4-1181



EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

3956 Washington Street

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Lutheran Center of Glen Park, began as Mission enterprise. It started with a Sunday School of two children under Pastor C. N. Busse, June 30, 1924. On July 12, 1925, the building at 3950 Washington Street now used as a Parsonage, was dedicated as the first House of Worship. In 1928, the present Church Edifice was moved from Broadway and dedicated on November 18, 1928.

The congregation now numbers three hundred baptized souls. There are one hundred and twenty-five in the Sunday School; ten young people in the Luther League; twenty in the Church Choir; twenty-five in the Brotherhood; twenty-eight in the young married people's group the Berea League and thirty women in the Esther Circle.

Pastors who have served this Church are; Rev. C. N. Busse 1924 to 1929; Rev. Orville Bosse 1929 to 1932; Chaplain E. Wuebbens 1932 to 1936; Rev. C. B. Kionke served as vicar until Rev. W. A. Schott came. He served from 1936 to 1939; Pastor

A. Hugo Lutz served from 1939 to 1948 when he retired after installing his son, Frederic C. Lutz, the present pastor.

In 1946 this congregation became self-supporting and has been debt-free since 1949. Many improvements representing much time, labor and love have been made on its property; including a beautiful handcarved altar made by Pastor A. Hugo Lutz, and a Hymn-board and Carved Pulpit made by the present pastor.

In 1941 a Wangerin Pipe-organ was installed. Recently several sets of pipes and a set of chimes were added. Besides a churchly place to worship, the congregation also enjoys a cosy Church Parlor, which is used for Sunday School and other organizational purposes.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church is a member of The American Lutheran Church, and has tried to serve Glen Park first of all as a church where the Word of God is taught in its truth and purity. She desires to render to those in need every possible kind of comfort and good cheer.



SYLVIA'S CERTIFIED GROCERY

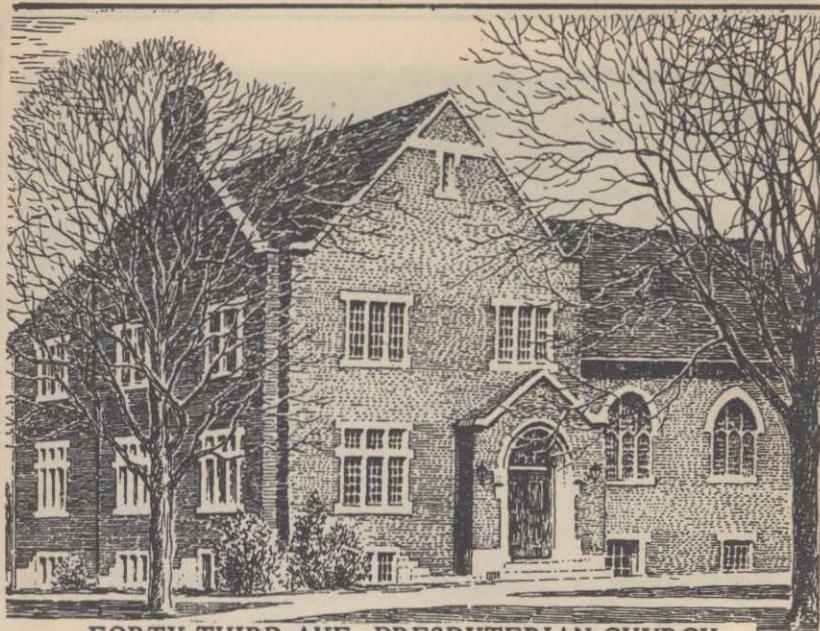
*Tony & Sylvia Chouinard,
Props.*

First Quality Smoked & Fresh Meats

Full Grocery Line

Fresh & Frozen Fruits & Vegetables

800 E. 37th Ave. FREE DELIVERY Phone 4-4745



FORTY-THIRD AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 W. 43rd Avenue.

The Forty-third Avenue Presbyterian Church was formally organized on October 5, 1924. The first Sunday School and Church services were held in the Lew Wallace School auditorium, until October, 1925, when a portable building was erected on the present site of the Church. The portable building was soon outgrown, and the congregation eagerly awaited the completion of the first unit of the present building which was dedicated March 17, 1929. The second unit of this building was dedicated February 18, 1951, at a cost of \$100,000, and includes a large Fellowship hall which will seat five hundred people for dinners, complete modern kitchen, and many rooms for Sunday School classes, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, a choir room and a craft room.

Future plans include a beautiful large sanctuary over the present educational unit and a tower providing a central entrance and new studies for the pastors and staff.

The church membership has grown from the original fifty-two charter members to the present 1,250 members. The Sunday School organized with forty-four members now has an

enrollment of 900 members.

This church is very much a community center, with all the many fine activities going on within its four walls every day of the week.

The Westminster Fellowship program provides two evening groups for young people of Junior High and High School ages, which meet every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Church. The Westminster Fellowship program provides activities for young people from 12 to 23 years of age.

A Senior Choir of some 40 voices, rehearses every Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, and a Junior Choir of more than 50 youngsters meets every Saturday at one o'clock at the Church.

Rev. John W. Goodpasture and Rev. Paul H. Shults are the Pastors of the Church; Rev. Goodpasture was called to serve here in 1946 and Rev. Shults was called to serve as associate pastor in 1949. Other ministers who have served 43rd Avenue Church since its organization were: Rev. Harold Martin, Rev. Walter Dodds, Rev. J. Kenneth Cutler and Rev. Thaddeus Allen.



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Instructors are available to help beginners or to perfect the expert.

Refreshments

Open Niteley
7:30 to 11 pm

Organ Music

Sunday Matinee
2-4:30 pm

OAK RIDGE
ROLLER DOME

2 Miles East of Broadway on Highway 6
Phone Hobart Main 82



GLEN PARK ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3933 Washington Street

The Glen Park Assembly of God, which is located at 3935 Washington Street, has been in existence since the fall of 1946, having purchased the present building from the Adventists in November of that year.

Prior to this time, the Church was known as the Bethel Mission because it had its beginning in a little store building on East Ridge Road. The leader of this group was Mrs. Martha B. Plagens of this city who had different speakers at all services.

For a number of years the group of believers met there until the lease was not renewed and another place had to be found. During the summer of 1940 a tent was erected on Broadway in Glen Park next to the library and services were conducted nightly and Sundays until the present building was made available.

The present Pastor, Rev. Anthony Vigna, was called from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in December, 1946, he, his wife and his four children came to Glen Park and assumed the responsibility of the church and progress has been made ever since.

In November of 1947 full possession of the building was obtained and the Pastor and the church members proceeded to re-alter and re-

decorate the complete interior, a job which took more than six months.

In the month of May, 1948, the church was dedicated to the worship of God and the propagation of the Pentecostal message and the Healing of the sick in spirit, soul and body.

Until January, 1949, the Church was under the supervision of the Pastor and Local officials of the Assemblies of God and at that time the Church was duly set in order and officially recognized as a sovereign Assembly of God Church with its own official Board and trustees which carry on the business of the church.

The program of the church is varied to meet the need of all age groups. With a departmentalized Sunday School including 13 classes, we are able to teach Bible centered lessons to every group from the Nursery Class of one to three to the adults.

A children's church worships in the Sunday School rooms during the worship period of the church. The Youth group, known as the C.A.'s. Meaning Christ's Ambassadors has its own service on Sunday evenings. It's slogan being Christ for All, All For Christ.



WALTER C. SZYMANSKI

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3817 Lincoln St.

Phone 4-2495



GLEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

4201 Washington Street

The Glen Park Baptist Church, located at 42nd and Washington Streets, is one of Glen Park's most active churches. It has a membership of four hundred and thirty and an average Sunday School attendance of nearly four hundred per Sunday. The church is housed in a two-story brick building, constructed along modern American lines.

The Church had its beginning in August 1933, when a group of members of Central Baptist Church at 529 Jefferson Street, began conducting an afternoon Sunday School in a home at 4332 Pennsylvania. In 1935 the Sunday School moved to the store building at 4252 Broadway, and Mr. R. C. Huches became the first Mission Director. In 1940 the Sunday School had grown sufficiently that a church was organized. Mr. Huches was ordained to the Gospel Ministry and was called as the first pastor.

The new church and Sunday School soon outgrew its quarters in the store building and plans were made for a building at 42nd and Washington Streets. Architect Frank Schutt drew the plans and the men of the church decided to do just as much of the

work themselves as it was possible. The footings were poured on Labor Day 1941, the roof was started on Labor Day 1942. The dedication service was held on Sunday, September 5, 1943. The building stands as a monument to the sacrificial efforts of a small congregation who were willing to make every possible sacrifice in order that it might be completed.

After the new building was occupied the work continued to grow, under the leadership of Rev. Huches. The Sunday School reached peak attendances of five hundred and two and six hundred and eleven, of whom the great majority were children. By the time Rev. Huches left to pastor the Baptist Church of Gila Bend, Arizona, in April 1947, the church had an active membership of over three hundred.

On October 1, 1947, Rev. Kenneth Dodson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mishawaka, Indiana, was called to be the second pastor of the growing work. Under his ministry the church has continued to grow.



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GLEN PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

4101 Adams Street

The Glen Park Christian Church was organized in November, 1910, in the home of George W. Hilton.

At this time there were about one hundred and fifty people living in Glen Park, but the prospect for better development of the district looked good and since there was no organized church body here it was deemed advisable to start a local congregation.

The church met in the school building at 39th Avenue and Broadway for Bible School and worship. During the winter of 1910-1911 the Bible School attendance averaged about twenty-two persons. In the early spring of 1911 the prospects looked brighter and in conference held in Rev. Trimble's home a frame structure to be erected in one day was discussed as the new church building.

Two lots at 3919-3921 Washington Street were donated to the church by George and William Earle. It was decided to build the house on March 18th, 1911.

The building 24x42 feet, was started early Saturday morning. Carpenters and other workers from uptown as well as those living in Glen Park gave their help and by night the building was fairly well along, but not entirely completed. A parlor organ was furnished by Mr. Bornton, brought over from Valparaiso, seats were procured and services were held in the building that night.

In 1925 the present church building which stands at 41st and Adams was erected.

In 1942 the sanctuary of the church was completely rearranged, with a new chancel, composition tile ceiling and pillars and arches.

In 1951 a new heating plant was installed, and the entire basement is being remodeled.

At one time this church was a Missionary Church receiving help from the United Christian Missionary Society but now it is self-supporting and contributing to Missions and Benevolence.



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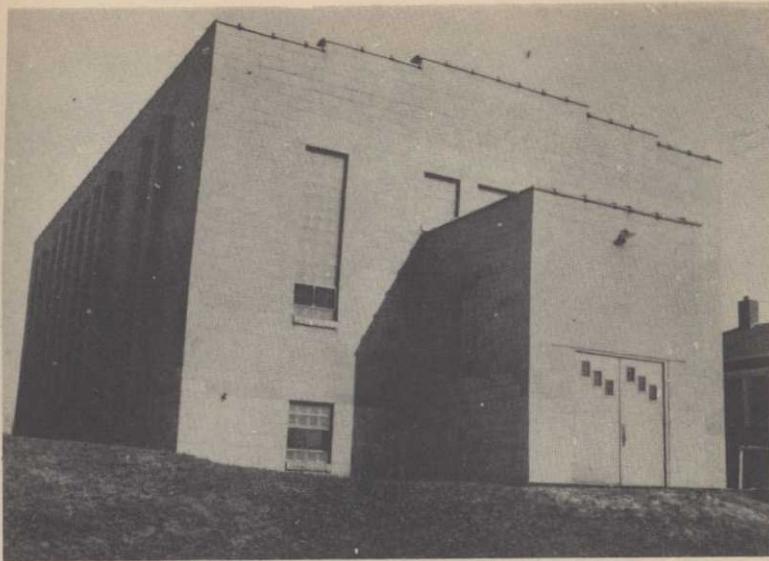
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GLEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

3949 Massachusette Street

The Glen Park Church of Christ had its beginning in 1929, when a small group of Christians comprising of six families who had been meeting in East Gary, purchased a small five-room frame bungalow at 3949 Massachusette Street for the sum of twenty-eight hundred dollars. They removed the partitions and began holding services there. By the year of 1940, the membership had increased to about one hundred and fifty. The small frame building was no longer adequate.

A building fund was started and plans were underway for a larger church home. Because of prevailing conditions brought on by the second World War, actual building was postponed until 1945. Meanwhile the building was sold and removed from the lot. Thus it was necessary for the church to rent an auditorium in which to conduct their services. The Church met in the A.F. of L. Labor Temple on Sixth and Massachussets for about one year, until work had advanced on the new building at 3949 Massachussets to the stage that they could move into the basement.

The major portion of the work is completed and the rest should be done sometime in 1952. They hope to have it all paid for when finished.

The present membership is about two hundred and fifty. During the 1930 depression days, they could not afford a full time preacher and men of the congregation took turns filling in for Sunday preaching. The first full time minister was paid a salary of twenty-five dollars per week. This was later raised to forty dollars. The present minister is Bert Brown of 549 Georgia Street.

The Church of Christ is unique in that its only creed is the New Testament. It is neither protestant, nor is it a denomination; having sprung from no other religious body. It is governed by the law and precepts of the Bible alone in worship and practice, believing the Bible to be the only infallible guide in religion. It operates on the principle announced by Apostle Peter in 66 A.D. that "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness." (2 Pet. 1.3).



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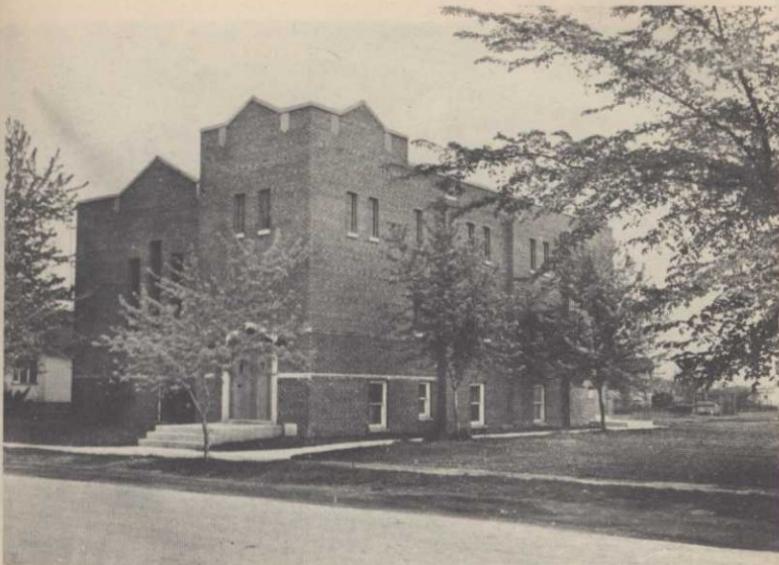
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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH

5079 Delaware Street

The Evangelical United Brethren Church is a denomination of approximately 800,000 members. The oldest denomination born on American soil, it comes from the union of two churches, both having their roots in the period immediately before the American Revolution.

The Glen Park Evangelical United Brethren church at Delaware Street and 51st Avenue was organized in 1928 in response to a felt need for a church in South Glen Park. Rev. W. B. Taylor, a man of tremendous missionary zeal, was its first pastor. He later organized the Evangelical United Brethren churches at 8th Avenue and Rhode Island Street, and in East Gary.

A basement edifice was erected in 1933 under the capable leadership of Rev. Frank L. Engle, pastor from 1935 to 1939 and from 1943 to 1948.

The superstructure of the building was completed in 1951 at a cost of approximately \$60,000. The structure has

been designed throughout for the triple purpose of serving for worship, religious education and community activities.

It aims at having worship services that are dignified and reverent, creating an atmosphere in which the individual human heart can best hear the voice of God.

It is developing a seven-day-per-week program of activities, including Scout work, men's and women's activities, recreation, religious education and leadership training. The leadership training program is aimed at finding and using the latest methods of religious education.

Future expansion plans include the eventual use of the entire present building for religious education and related church activities, and the erection of a new sanctuary south of the present structure.

Reverend Paul Ducker, the present pastor, was assigned to Glen Park Church in September, 1948.



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**GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
3810 Adams Street**

In 1913 a small frame chapel, sponsored by 1st Methodist Church of Gary was built for a group of faithfull folk who felt the need of a church home in the then, small but growing Community of Glen Park.

This early church was built on a lot at 3839 Adams Street, which is the site of the present Parsonage.

By 1919 it became certain that this tiny church was to develop into an influence for good throughout the entire community, and the Congregation purchased 4 lots at the South West corner of Ridge Road and Adams Streets, and moved the small Chapel to that location.

The Church continued to grow in Membership and influence. Many changes and additions were made in the intervening years to make room for the activities and interests which continued to expand throughout the years.

By 1940 the Membership had grown to nearly 500 and because of increased activities a growing need was felt for more expansion of space, and tentative plans were

begun for adding more space to the present structure.

These plans developed into a new and much larger church and in 1944 construction was started and the basement unit of the new church was completed and used for a much expanded Sunday School.

In 1946, the building program proceeded and soon there was a new Sanctuary, Ladies Parlor, and Church Schoolrooms on the first floor. A kitchen large Social Hall and additional Classrooms on the ground floor.

On January 9, 1949, the finished Church was dedicated with Special Services conducted by Bishop Richard C. Raines with Rev. Phillips Brooks Smith, who at present is District Superintendent of the Northwest Conference, as the principal speaker. Special music was provided by a 32 voice choir under the direction of Otto Knaizl.

Since the Dedication of the new church it has grown to be one of the leading churches of the Glen Park area and is known as "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" in the heart of Glen Park.



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HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

416 E. Ridge Road

For the benefit of the Catholic people in the Glen Park district, especially those living east of Broadway and south of the Calumet River, the Holy Family parish was organized in the year 1926.

In the same year, Rev. Michael C. Gadacz, was assigned to the new parish as its organizer and first pastor.

At a meeting held in the home of Mr. I. Schapowski at 37th and Broadway, the following persons were present: John Marzaulek, Thomas Kubialik, Saman Horan, Walter Depta, Anthony Schocki, Thomas Bojarski, C. Bambales, Casper Modrowski, John Nodolski, Walter Zajkowski and Stanley Nosilowski. A petition was prepared and forwarded to the Most Rev. John F. Noll, DD, requesting a new parish.

Bishop Noll responded to the report and granted his permission to establish the new congregation. At a meeting on October 28, 1926, Rev. Michael C. Gadacz, the new

pastor, and his parishioners formally named the new church in honor of the Holy Family.

Through the untiring efforts of Rev. Gadacz, the entire block between Delaware and Maryland, and 37th Avenue and Ridge Road, was purchased for \$37,000 in 1926.

Church societies, clubs, and organizations include the St. Cecilia Choir, St. Agnes Choir, the Ladies' Rosary Sodality, Children of Mary Sodality, the Holy Name Jr., St. Ann, St. Anthony Ladies' Benevolent Club and the National Council of Catholic Men.

Rev. Gadacz, a Hoosier by birth, has spent over twenty-five years at Holy Family, teaching the principles of his faith and good citizenship.

The Holy Family Church is a House of God for all nationalities, and is considered now by all Americans as an English speaking parish.

Special services and rites marked Holy Family's 25th anniversary last October.



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GLEN PARK FREE METHODIST CHURCH

49th and Mass.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

45th & Van Buren

Our Savior Lutheran Church was organized on August 22, 1950, and is affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Since its organization just a few short months ago, it has grown to become a congregation with a membership of over one hundred.

At the present time, the biggest project is the building of a new church at 45th and Van Buren. This project is in the final planning stage. In the meantime, services are held in the Lew Wallace Grade School Auditorium, 45th and Jackson.

Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church is the Rev. P. Arthur Juergen-

sen, 4656 Harrison.

There are two auxiliary organizations in the Church, the Hannah Circle and the Walther League.

The Hannah Circle is the organization for the ladies of the congregation and is affiliated with the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. This League supports various missionary endeavors and projects throughout Synod.

The Walther League is one of over 3,500 Leagues in the International Walther League. This organization is designed primarily for the Christian growth of the young people in its ranks.

COME TO CHURCH

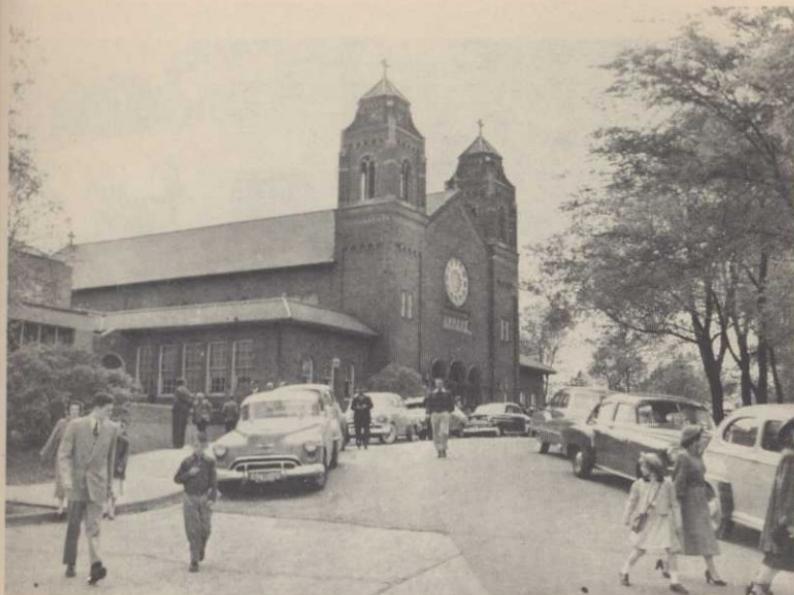


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ST. MARKS CHURCH

501 W. Ridge Road

In 1921 with the number of Catholic families in Glen Park increasing steadily, and the nearest Catholic Church being several miles away, a group of Catholic laymen purchased a Tolleston church building no longer in use, and moved it to a new site on the east side of Broadway just south of 39th Avenue. The Most Reverend Herman J. Alerding, Bishop of Fort Wayne, was contacted and thereupon directed the Reverend John B. DeVille (director of the Gary Alerding Settlement House) to arrange for Sunday Masses and religious instruction classes in the Glen Park Church which would be considered for a time as a "Mission". The first Mass was offered on Sunday, September 4, 1921, with the church filled to overflowing.

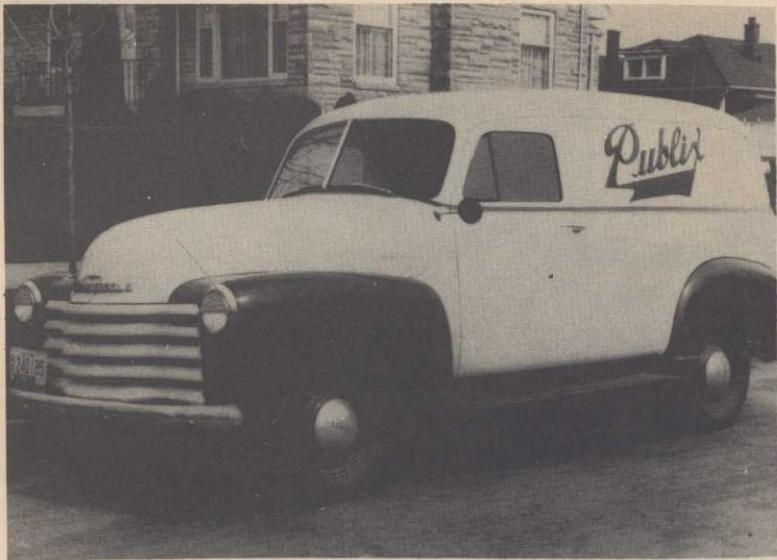
In 1926, construction was begun on a new building at a new location - on the south side of Ridge Road between Monroe and Jackson Streets - and the combination Church-school building was ready for occupancy in July of 1927. The Rectory was moved from 39th and Broadway to Ridge Road and Monroe, and in 1929 a convent home for the Sisters was erected at Ridge Road and Jackson.

Monsignor Ryder remained as pastor till his death in 1947. He was succeeded by the Reverend Francis X. Guerre, who had formerly served as assistant at Holy Angels, Gary, and as pastor at Miller, East Gary and Valparaiso, Indiana.

Monsignor Guerre has continued the building program of the parish with the construction of a new Rectory at Ridge Road and Monroe, and the building of a new school building with eight additional classrooms, on the north side of 39th Avenue between Jackson and Van Buren Streets.

Kathryn Allen, adult-choir organist from the beginning of the parish, served in that capacity until 1950, when she resigned because of ill health. Present parish organists are Sister M. Annella, P.H.J.C., Miss Mary Ann Vrlich and Miss Gerry Kramer.

The public is always welcome at any or all of our services. If anyone is interested in becoming a catholic, or merely desires to know more about our religion, just contact any of the priests at the Rectory.



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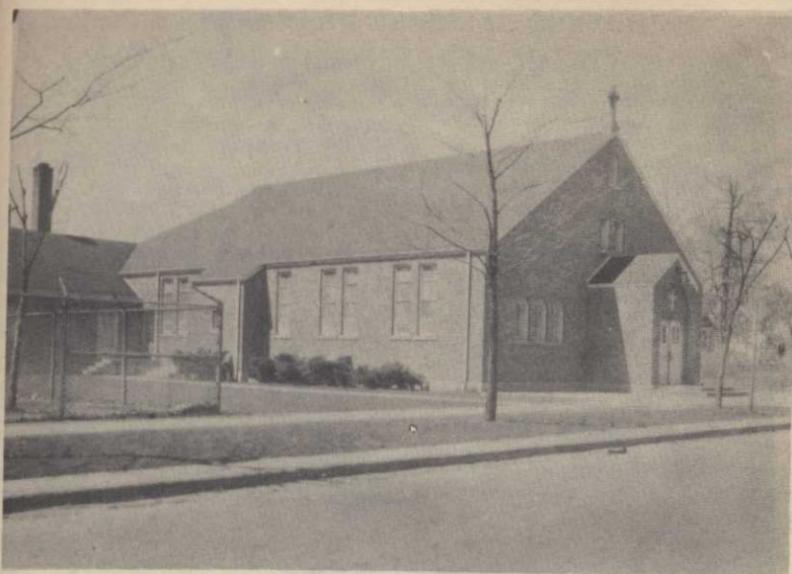
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EVERGREEN MEMORIAL CHURCH

39th & Montgomery St. Hobart.

The Evergreen Memorial Baptist Church was started as an afternoon Sunday School in the West Hobart School Building.

The first meeting was held in April 1937. This was the outgrowth of the vision of the first pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hobart with Rev. Harold Cole as pastor.

Over sixty persons attended the first meeting. This mission was in healthy growth before the mother church received its own charter. The meetings were all sponsored and controlled by the young people, their directors, and Pastor Cole. From the very first meeting till the present time this work has been blessed of the Lord and has been self supporting. It continued as a mission nine and one-half years. Its leaders were Rev. Harold Cole, Rev. and Mrs. Myland Amundson, Mr. W. K. Olson, John Barcus and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foust.

As the Lord Blessed and the work grew, some of the converts became members of the mother church. For about three or four years before the mission was organized as a church the people were praying to that end.

The church was organized July 1946, with eleven members from five families withdrawing their names from the First Baptist Church of Hobart. The first officers were Deacons Mr. C. S. Brown and Mr. Robb. Trustees, Mr. Jarnagen and Mr. Salter. The church purchased three 45 foot lots on the corner of 39th and Montgomery Street. A few months later they called as their Student Pastor, P. F. Kobe. After his graduation from Moody Bible Institute he became the full time pastor.

During this time we proceeded to build the church basement. The first services were held in the building on Palm Sunday, March of 1947. The Lord continued to bless and the work grew to a record attendance in Sunday School of 220, and the church services were averaging 85 in the morning and 60 in the evening.

During this time the church membership grew from eleven members to one hundred, thirty-five.

In March of 1951 Rev. Kobe resigned as pastor having been called to another field. After much prayer and consideration we called as our pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Umbaugh in May of 1951.

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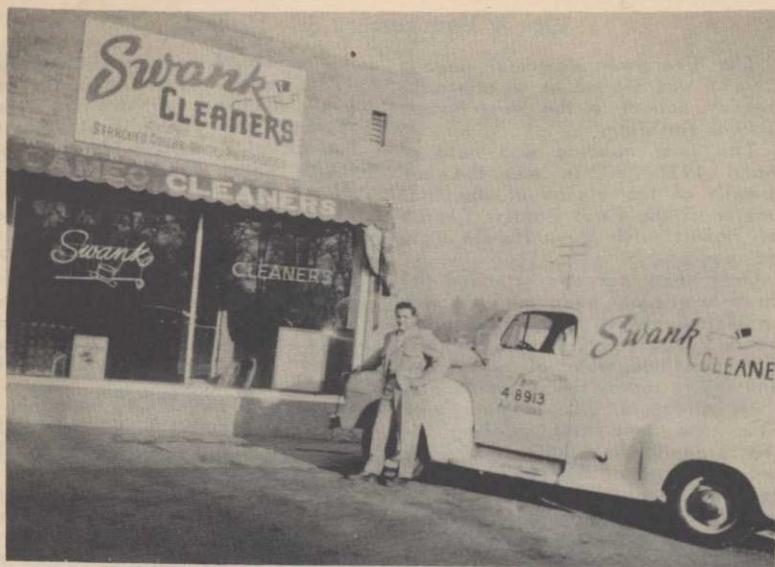


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SCHOOLS IN THE GLEN PARK AREA

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

600 E. 35th

In 1924, the Franklin School was erected at a cost of \$19,641.28. The unit was located on the present 16½ acre site, 600 East 35th Avenue. Mrs. Mary Ballantyne served as principal that first year; there were 276 children and six teachers.

In 1925, Miss Verna Hoke, came to Franklin as principal. That year two more sections were added to the building at a cost of \$42,282.15. There were 815 pupils and sixteen teachers. The school included kindergarten through ninth grade.

In 1927, Mrs. Mary Ballantyne returned to Franklin as principal and remained until 1941. During that time the school was established as a kindergarten through eighth grade. Lew Wallace was selected as the high school site; the idea of a high school being built on the Franklin site was given up. The school dropped in enrollment to between four and five hundred between 1927 and 1941.

In 1941, Mrs. Elva Ruston became the principal and served until 1945.

Mrs. Doris Lackey became principal in 1945. Mrs. Lackey had been an arithmetic teacher in the Franklin School from 1928-1930 at which time she went to teach in the Horace Mann School where she taught until she returned to Franklin as principal.

Franklin has sixteen teachers; a kindergarten teacher, five teachers who work with primary children, four teachers for fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth year academic work, an auditorium teacher, a music teacher, one physical education and industrial arts teacher for boys, one physical education teacher for girls, a home economics teacher, and a science and art teacher. In addition to the teachers Franklin School has a nurse who spends half of her time at Franklin, a part time home visitor, an office secretary, and a principal.

GLEN PARK SCHOOL

3910 Broadway

Glen Park School, located at 3910 Broadway, is one of the oldest schools in Gary. It has served grade school children of the Glen Park community since the first part of the century--nearly 50 years ago. Children who attended this school during its early years have grown up; and their children and grandchildren took their places in school.

The brick part of the school has remained very much the same in appearance from the outside; but the interior has been refloored, repaired, remodeled, and repainted at intervals. Likewise, the frame portable part of the rear has been repaired and re-roofed many times.

The school's program provides for every child to have four hours of academic work, one hour of music or art, and one hour of physical education and safety each day. The school is equipped with a sound movie projector, a film strip machine, an opaque projector, a public address system, a voice recording machine, two classroom radios, four record players, and three pianos.

There are two Special Help classes at Glen Park school--one for the primary grades and one for the intermediate grades. These classes are small, and special individual help is given to those pupils who can make progress more rapidly in a smaller class which provides more teacher supervision to meet their needs.

The auditorium has two special events each year--a Christmas operetta and a Spring Festival. Every child in school participates in the Spring Festival.

The Glen Park staff strives to help each boy and girl to work up to his or her own ability, to be good citizens, to develop character that reflects sound moral and spiritual values, and to practice the Golden Rule.

(Continued on Page 53)



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SCHOOLS IN THE GLEN PARK AREA

GLEN PARK

(Continued)

The school building is an old, structure from the outside; but inside, you will find 485 happy boys and girls in neat, clean, pleasant rooms going about their work in a busy buzz of activity, cooperating, participating, doing independent thinking, and mastering the basic fundamental learning skills.

LEW WALLACE

415 W. 45th

As in the past, Lew Wallace is the scene of many activities this year. The student body has increased to 2,571 of whom 1,030 are in high school. There are ninety-two members of the faculty and staff.

Like every other school, Lew Wallace has many traditions that are dear to the hearts of the faculty and students. School songs, for instance, are good examples of the traditions that have lasted throughout the years. The school crest was taken from the Lew Wallace family's crest.

"Freshman Week" acquaints the new freshmen with high school life. All upper-classmen look forward to the Junior-Senior Prom, which is held every spring at the Marquette Park Pavilion. Besides the prom, there are many other dances and parties held at the school throughout the year.

There are two publications, the Philosopher and the Quill and Blade. The Philosopher, which is the school paper, is published bi-weekly. It was started in 1931, making last year its twentieth anniversary. The Quill and Blade is a bi-annual publication which was started in 1932. Both are published by the journalism class.

There are many activities in which the students may participate.

Ever since the beginning, Lew Wallace High School has had a

very active program in sports. It is the belief that participation in such a program adds to the students character and physical fitness. In keeping with this idea, it is the athletic department's policy to produce the best quality obtainable while utilizing the greatest number of players.

To gain a larger participation, the school offers as many sports as possible. Among these are football and cross-country in the fall; basketball and swimming in the winter; and baseball, track, and golf in the spring. Because of the ardent following by the loyal Lew Wallace fans, football and basketball have become the main attractions.

RILEY SCHOOL

1100 E. 43rd

Riley School is located at 43rd & Tennessee Street. It includes Kindergarten through the 5th grade with a present enrollment of 315 children. The building has four large classrooms, one small classroom, a large gym, and a large auditorium.

Nine teachers are employed and the school is a satellite of the Lew Wallace School. Hilda K. Jindra is head teacher in charge of the building.

Riley School opened in the fall of 1925 with an enrollment of 184 pupils. Rose O'Neal Burke was in charge. The school was then considered "way out in the country" with just a dirt road leading to it. In fact, it was a very quiet and peaceful place to be working. Mrs. Burke said that when the school opened the floors were not even completed, but they got around on planks! The gym and auditorium were added later.

Mrs. Burke left in 1928 and was replaced by Elsa Wettengel of Hobart. Catherine Herriman and Grace Ries were head teachers in charge later.

In 1940 Mr. E. Pontarelli opened

(Continued on Page 65)



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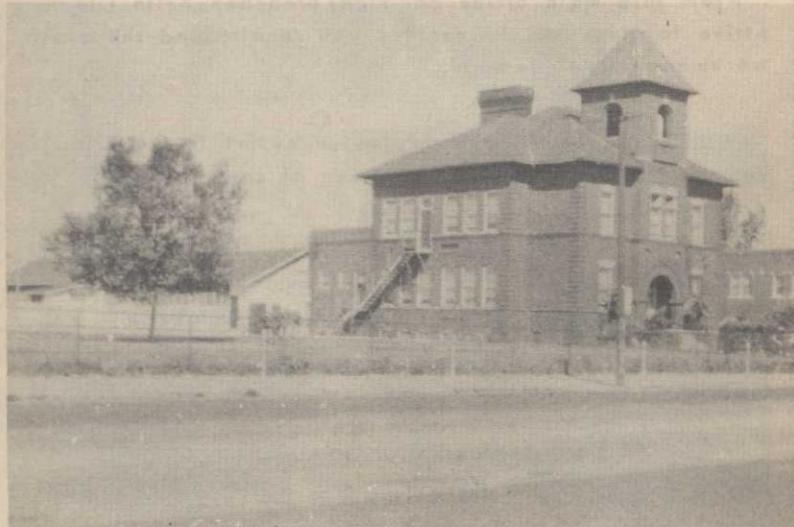
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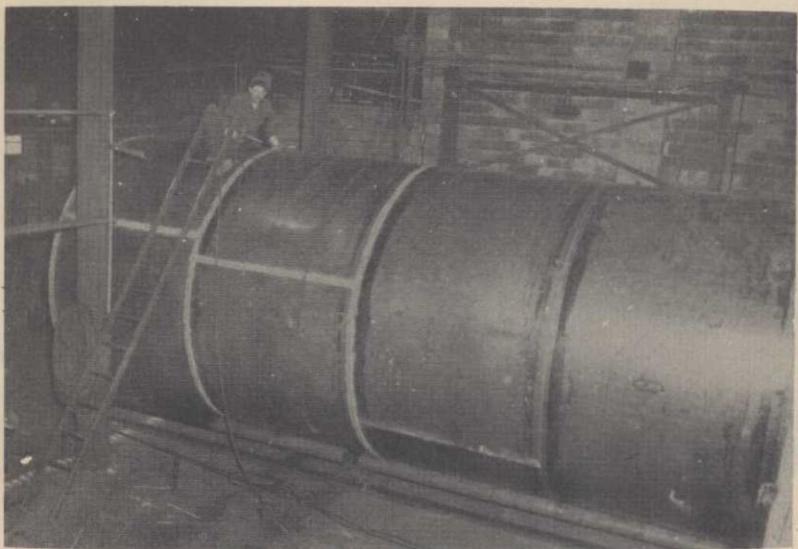
HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

416 E. Ridge Road



LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL

415 W. 45th



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SCHOOLS IN THE GLEN PARK AREA

RILEY SCHOOL

(Continued)

up a new subdivision in the district and houses went up in every direction. Since then, the school has been over crowded but will be relieved next fall when the new Pittman Square opens.

WEBSTER SCHOOL 3720 Pierce Street

Webster is the newest school in Glen Park. It was completed in May, 1951. It is a primary school with five rooms, located at 3710 Pierce Street; and it has an enrollment of 245 children.

Mrs. Marie Kupres is the head teacher and also teacher of the third grade pupils. Mrs. Marjorie Simonetto teaches second grade; Miss Hazel Clippinger, first and second grades; Mrs. Edna Zaldivar, first grade; Mrs. Beulah Rigg, kindergarten and first grade; and Mr. Sherman Brown, custodian; Mrs. Rose Lecari, matron; and Mrs. Arnold Neitzel, police guard. Mrs. Lelo Plant is the principal of both Webster and Glen Park Schools, and Mrs. Theresa Roskowski does the secretarial work for both schools.

The Webster community is growing rapidly. The school was planned so that the present structure will be one wing of a school which will provide room for 800 pupils and have an auditorium, a gymnasium, and a cafeteria.

There is an active Parent Teacher Council at Webster School. It has participated in the naming of the school, and the Dedication Services which were held Nov. 4, 1951. Meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of every month from October to May, inclusive. The officers are Mr. William Erickson, president; Mrs. Donald Croll, vice president; Mrs. Roger Ward, secretary; and Mrs. William Cunningham, treasurer. A committee is working on a constitution at the present time.

Two services which the Council has voted to maintain are furnishing cleansing tissue for all classrooms and sending "get-well" cards to pupils who are absent more than three days.

ST. PETER & PAUL

5855 Harrison Street

St. Peter and Paul parochial school was opened in September 1905. A staff of three teachers taught the 72 children. Classes were held in a Public School building about one block north of the present site.

The following spring, 1906, the construction of a new school was begun. The red-brick, two-story structure was completed at Thanksgiving time.

The number of pupils has increased with each succeeding year, until it now numbers 246. Two new, modernly equipped classrooms have been added to accommodate the large enrollment.

A library containing over 1500 books provides the children with many instructive and educational as well as recreational reading materials. In the past few years such modern equipment as an Illustrovox, a Recording machine, a Bell & Howell Sound Film Projector and a Movie Camera have been installed, thereby keeping the school in line with the present progressive methods of education.

At present five School Sisters of Notre Dame and one lay teacher are endeavoring to develop the spiritual, mental, and physical capacities of our children in order that they may become ideal Catholic American citizens.

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SCHOOLS IN THE GLEN PARK AREA

ROSS GRADE SCHOOL

3910 W. 47th

The first high school class graduated was not until 1929.

The first school was a small, one-room wooden building, painted white with an attractive picket fence around the schoolyard.

Among the first teachers were Mr. E. Swain, Miss Katy Knight, Mr. Will Galager, Miss Martha Knight, and Miss Mame Galager.

All eight grades were taught in the one-room school. The building was sold and moved to the William Johnson farm in 1903.

At that time, Miss Eva Dalton, was teaching the lower grades and Dr. J. Miller taught the higher grades.

It was mainly through the efforts of Dr. Miller that the ninth grade was added in 1904. This development brought pupils from as far away as Griffith and Black Oak.

The present Ross School was built in 1911. It was decided that the old location was not prominent enough and land was bought at 47th and Whitcomb, site of the present school.

Calumet Township School, built in 1878, was the first school in Ross.

Today Ross School has over 600 pupils and fifteen teachers. After children graduated from the eighth grade at Ross, they are enrolled in the new Calumet High School on West Ridge Road.

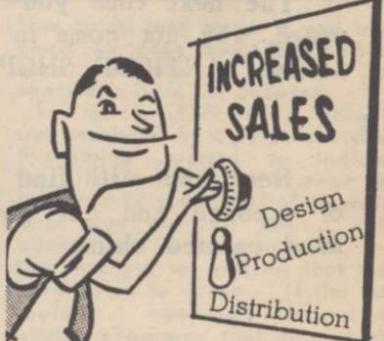
HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

500 East Ridge Road

The foundation for the Holy Family School was laid on June 5, 1926. The first school was dedicated by Bishop John F. Noll DD, on August 8, 1926 and September saw the opening of the school beneath the church building under the direction of Sisters of St. Joseph.

The school consists of eight grades besides a modern well equipped kindergarten. The Sisters of St. Joseph, with the Mother Louise at South Bend are still in charge of the school and Sister Mary Xavier as the Superior.

As the parish school grew plans for a separate school was prepared. On September 15, 1929 the breaking ground took place, and one month later the cornerstone was laid. A modern building of buff brick and English Gothic style in architecture was built at the cost of \$87,000.00.



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GLEN PARK ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

In 1937, acting as chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Glen Park American Legion Post 214, called together a group of business and professional men in the Glen Park area to organize a weekly luncheon meeting for the purpose of acquainting and furthering good-will and civic activities.

The outgrowth of the meeting was the organization of the Glen Park Business and Professional Men's Association, with Mr. Stillwell elected as chairman.

In 1938, the association was reorganized under the name of the Glen Park Business Men's Association. A constitution and by laws were drawn up and ratified. Herschel Moore was elected first president.

The purposes of the club were enlarged, with emphasis on business promotional activities.

In 1939, Mr. Moore was re-elected

president.

The following men carried on the building and expansion of the Association: 1940, Sam Bramlett; 1941, Willy Kuehnle; 1942, Jack Laskosky; 1943, Sam Wagner; 1944, Matt Vlasic, 1945, Frank Wanic; 1946, Herman Green; 1947 and 1948, Gene Kirtland; 1949, Cliff Strigel; 1950, Bud Bosak, and 1951, Wesley Ward.

Mr. Emil Schroeder is present president of the Association.

During the past years, the association has participated in many civic activities, spearheading various city-wide fund drives, including the formation of the Gary Community Chest.

On November 21, 1947, a certificate of incorporation was approved for the Glen Park Association of Commerce.

Outstanding community successes during recent years were the Glen Park Jubilee and the Glen Park Home Show.

WOMEN'S CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The Women's Citizens Committee is an organization unique to Gary. Because it is so unusual it has received an unusual amount of recognition both national and local. Its activities have been described in nationally distributed magazines, its members have appeared on coast to coast radio and television programs, and have spoken before literally scores of groups.

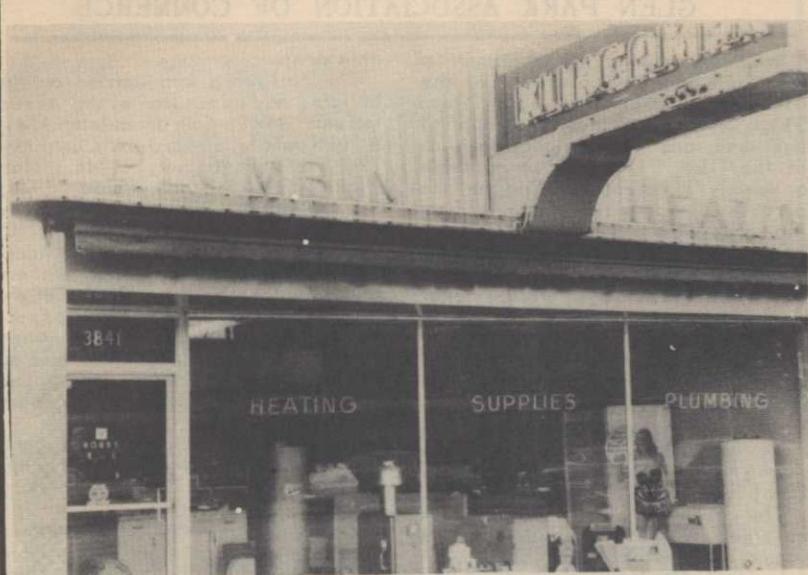
The unique feature of the W.C.C. lies in the purpose for which it was organized - the elimination of any alliance between syndicated crime and our elected officials.

For many years and under many administrations things went on that convinced citizens of Gary that there existed an alliance between the Crime Syndicate and certain elected officials, an alliance directly opposed to good government.

For along time Gary women, like women in other places, left politics largely to the men. However they saw things that made them feel that the Crime Syndicate was controlling many of Gary's activities just as it was making its presence felt in other communities. But

how could they prove it and what could be done about it? These were questions to which no one seemed to have the answers.

In March, 1949 Mary Cheever was murdered by a purse snatcher. Everything seemed to indicate that the murderer was under the influence of some kind of narcotic. That was the last straw. The women of Gary announced that they had put up with all that they were going to accept. If the men could not free Gary the women would. The way that they organized, the mass meetings that they held, their appeals to officials are now an old story to Gary. But out of it all came the conviction that when the mayor said, "I give Gary the kind of government it wants" he was speaking the absolute truth. If officials do not do what they have sworn they will do it is because citizens have shown by their indifference, and by their silence at the polls that this is the kind of government they are willing to accept. WCC officials felt the eyes of voters must be opened to what goes on and what it does to our city.



Our company was founded in 1930 with a small shop located in a garage. In 1933, the company was incorporated under the present style name and was moved to a store building located at 2121 Broadway.

In 1939 we purchased the building we now occupy at 3841 Broadway, and after extensive remodeling in 1949 we now enjoy the beautiful building shown above.

Here the home owner can enjoy the display of the latest in plumbing and heating materials. We carry such prominent lines as Crane, Koehler, American Standard, Briggs and the complete Youngstown line of kitchen equipment.

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GLEN PARK

ROTARY CLUB

On the 10th of January, 1944, in the 43rd Avenue Presbyterian Church, a group of business and professional men of the Glen Park area of Gary, Indiana, met with the officers of the Gary Rotary Club for the purpose of establishing in the Glen Park area, a Rotary Club. This became a possibility after Rotary International, at its convention duly assembled, allowed more than one Rotary club in any city, providing that said Rotary club is established in a distinct trading center of that particular city.

Several meetings were held thereafter, and on February 3rd, 1944, the following Glen Park business and professional men signed the application for the original charter: John B. Shaver, Sam Wagner, J. J. Laskosky, Herschel Moore, Emil Schroeder, Clifford Striegel, Y. B. Elisha, John Lewandowski, Herman Green, Floyd Asher, Dr. Paul Asher, Claude Klingaman, E. P. Kuppler, Matt Vlasic, Rev. Lawrence Grothouse, Frank Wanic, I. H. Mellman, Will Kuehnle, Sam Bramlett, and Gene Kirtland.

On March 20th, 1944, a new chapter was written in the annals of Rotary International when the Glen Park Rotary Club was granted its charter No. 5736, and Gary became the first city in the Rotary world to claim more than one Rotary club in an international fraternity spread throughout 89 countries and geographical centers throughout the world.

The mottos of Rotary International of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" soon became the theme of the new organization, and it is interesting to note that on Charter Nite held in the First

Methodist Church of Gary, John B. Shaver, the first president made the following remarks: "Although Glen Park Rotary has adopted no specific objectives, it likely will set its sights for a larger post office branch and more adequate schools for the Glen Park area." Seven years later, the dream of this new Rotary club has been realized.

Many projects have been undertaken by the Rotary Club during the years of which the public is not aware. The following have been given publicity: The drinking fountain at the corner of Ridge Road and Broadway, and Annual Christmas Party for the children, and for the past two years, the Rotary club has paid for the transportation of a Lew Wallace student, a polio victim, to and from school so that he can keep up with his studies.

In addition thereto, the Rotary club provides subscriptions to The Rotarian and the Revista Rotaria, both publications of Rotary International, to the public library and to the school libraries, and provides the Spanish speaking edition of the Revista Rotaria to 37 individuals living in South America. This is being done to promote good will between the two American continents.

Presently serving the Glen Park Rotary club as its head is Sam Bramlett, a merchant located at 4484 Broadway, Gary.

Membership now consists of 48 business and professional men of the community. Membership in Rotary is limited to adult male persons, one from each business or professional endeavor.



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In addition here is carried a full line of Artists Supplies & Model Craft Tools for working in Plaster Modeling and Metal Working.

Supplies are available for amateurs and for experimental purposes, as well as for Vocational Schools, Institutions, Clubs, Grade Schools, etc.

A visit here will prove to be interesting to adults as well as to juveniles, where wide varieties of Model & Hobby Supplies and Accessories may be inspected to satisfy every urge and whim. Model Making has been found to be a great diversion, and indeed many adults have adopted some type of hobby to relieve the stress and strain of daily life. Many experimenters have arrived at profitable ideas through Model-Making.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 214

Glen Park Post 214, American Legion was Chartered in 1934 and all members joining that year were considered Charter Members.

Carl M. Stillwell was the first Commander. After meeting in various places at first, a permanent place was finally located at 133 W. Ridge Road which served as a meeting place until the present building was built in 1941.

The purpose of its organization was to help the Community as well as the State and Nation and to assist any and all Veterans. They regularly carry out the American Legion Program by sending a girl from Lew Wallace School to the Indiana Girls' State and also a boy from the same school to Boys' State and pay all their expenses. The American Legion sponsors a drill team from Lew Wallace School also, various athletic teams, such as tennis, basketball, Jr. Baseball etc. present medals to the ROTC, and present the School Award medals to the winners in the five schools eligible in Glen Park. The School Patrol boys and girls are annually entertained and a plaque, purchased by the Post, is presented to the winning School and kept by them until some other school wins it. Donations are made to all civic organization during their annual drives, assistance is given in case of need, when considered necessary. They also sponsor

an Oratorical Contest.

The Post has annual observances of Armistice Day, Memorial Day, Sell Democracy Day etc. and works with all Committees when asked to participate. It is the only organization in Gary that furnishes the fireworks display for the City. It has done this for a number of years.

Past Commanders of the Post include: Carl M. Stillwell, Harrison B. Steward, Hobart D. Wiggerly, James L. Briscoe, Fred Cross, (now deceased), Jack S. Waters, Harold E. Morris who has also been 1st District Commander and Department Commander, Ambrose B. Yorkey, John G. Gray, Harley R. Foddrill, Fred W. Menhennet, George D. Owen, Luttrell Thompson, John W. Davies, Rudolph R. Danek, Edward J. Davis, Paul J. Morganelli, and the present Commander Albert J. Henkel.

The new officers are Robert E. Freeman, Commander, Mrs. Glen Beeler, 1st Vice Commander Charles Hanley 2nd Vice Commander, E. A. Brueckheimer, Adjutant, Edw. H. Zoekler Finance Officer, Frank Schwartz, Historian, Thomas Kerhin, Chaplain, David Conaway, Sergeant at Arms, Harley R. Foddrill, Service Officer, Donald D. Dykeman, Child Welfare Officer, Jess B. Everett, Athletic Officer, Peter Dominik, W. Szymanski and Henry Gray, Executive Committeemen and E. J. Davis, P. J. Morganelli and A. J. Henkel, Finance Committee.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Carolyn Pope of the Indianapolis National Guard installed the Gary F. O. P. Auxiliary in June, 1948.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to aid the F. O. P. Lodge, which was organized 45 years ago in Pittsburgh.

Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month in the building owned by the Gary F. O. P. - Lodge No. 61, 4756 Broadway. Membership is

open to Policemen's wives, mothers and sisters.

The Gary Auxiliary became affiliated with the National F. O. P. Auxiliary in 1941 and Mrs. Wm. J. Milton of Pittsburgh was elected first President.

Mrs. Albie Prasco, Gary, was the first State F. O. P. Auxiliary President. Over 64 active members in the Gary F. O. P. Auxil-

(Continued on Page 75)



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F. O. P. AUXILIARY (Continued)

iary ranks it well over the average, in size, amongst the 60 affiliated auxiliaries in the United States.

One of the many successful affairs the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsors is the annual card party usually held in April. In November of each year, a Bake Sale is held in conjunction with the "Police Frolics". In December, the children of members are entertained by the

Auxiliary at a Christmas Party. Present officers include: Mrs. Albie Prasco, State President; Mrs. Marge Cochran, President of Local Auxiliary; Mrs. Inez Chiabai, Vice-President, Mrs. Natlie Lasage, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, Treasurer; Mrs. Marge Knapp, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Agnes Earley, Guard; Mrs. Elsie Staszinski, Trustee; and Mrs. Kay McLaughlin, Conductress.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxilliary No. 2413 was organized May 23, 1948, with 55 ladies for the Charter, Mary E. Woodbury was the organizer.

First officers were President, Mrs. Paul Walker, Vice Pres., Mrs. Robert Craig, Secretary, Mrs. John Wardrop, Treasurer, Betty J. Sheets and Chaplain, Mrs. Hobart Drake. Jr. Past Pres., Mrs. John Proach.

We are a charitable organization and take great part in the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, and Memorial Foundation Center at Springfield, Ohio, all other charties are given to also. We now have 84 Members, lost two

by Death, Mrs. Gus Kinder and Mrs. Leslie C. Pruitt.

Those now in Office: Mrs. Marvin Chandler, Pres., Mrs. John Frame, Vice Pres., Mrs. Wesley Sheets, Chaplain, Mrs. Wilson C. Rhoads, Secretary, Mrs. Paul Walker, Treasurer, Mrs. Hobart Drake, Jr. Past Pres.

Meetings are held every two weeks, the second and forth Wednesday of each month at 4451 Broadway, 1st meeting of the month is a business meeting and the 2nd meeting of each month is a Social Night.

Any wife, sister or daughter of an Eagle can belong to our Auxiliary.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR BOOSTERS

The Country Club Manor Boosters was organized October 4, 1944, in the sub-division built by Harry Englehart and located south of Glen Park.

The number of homes in the Country Club district has grown from 35 in 1944, to well over a hundred homes in 1952.

The purpose of the club is to improve this new and fast growing sub-division with much needed conveniences and facilities for better living. Every member of the community is asked to participate.

Some of the projects of the Country Club Manor Boosters which have been accomplished recently are:

1) Constant influence and pressure to keep streets

repaired.

- 2) The removal of mail boxes from Harrison Street to locations in front of homes.
- 3) Erection of bus shelter.
- 4) Acquisition of street name signs, and stop and go signal signs.
- 5) Installation of railroad crossing lights at E. J. & E. crossing on Harrison Street and
- 6) The beautification of the Country Club district by cleaning up 61st Avenue.

Present officers of the Boosters Club include: Mrs. Myrle Reichanader, President; Mrs. John Hersheberger, Vice President; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd B. Irwin, Secretary.



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CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION

October 22, 1949, marked the establishment of the Catholic Youth Organization In Glen Park. Its purpose is to make better citizens of boys by providing them with clean, recreational interests and facilities.

One of the greatest contributors to the Glen Park CYO was Father Grothouse, who lent much of his own time and money toward the establishment of the Center. Necessary equipment and furnishings for the Center came from Glen Park business men's donations.

The Center, 32 E. Ridge Road, is equipped with pool tables, boxing ring, and athletic equipment for the conditioning of the boys. A refreshment bar and television set completes

the pleasant surroundings.

Outside participations of the CYO include, the local Golden Gloves, St. Joe College Benefit Boxing Show, Joliet Community Welfare Fund Show, Glen Park Legion Show, WWCA Boxing Tournament, and the Firemen's Benefit Boxing Show.

The CYO has been instrumental in gaining College Scholarships for several boys, including Ray Zale, Wisconsin University, Joe Zale, Elmer Jackson, Dave Milligan, and Babe Koller, Louisiana State University, and Jimmy Wenzel, Santa Clara College.

Father Grothouse is present director of the CYO. Actual supervision of the Center rests with Chuck Bodak, Athletic Instructor.

GLEN PARK AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Glen Park American Legion Auxiliary was organized during the year of 1933 with Mrs. David Conaway serving as their first President.

The present officers were installed September 13, 1951, and are: Mrs. Henry Gray, President; Mrs. Leandro D'Azzdna, First Vice President; Mrs. Chas. Balser, Second Vice President; Mrs. Richard Rine, Third Vice President; Mrs. John Gray, Secretary; Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Treasurer; Mrs. Luttrell Thompson, Chaplain; Mrs. Maurice Owens, Historian; Mrs. Edw. J. Davis, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Bernard J. Keelan, (Junior Past President); Mrs. Lester Cross and Mrs. Millard Lake, Members at Large.

The Auxiliary contributes to all worthwhile drives, such as Red Cross, Community Chest, Polio, sponsors the Mariners (a group of teen age Girl Scouts), Hoosier Boys' Town and hold Community parties at playground for the children at Park.

Major program responsibilities includes rehabilitation of the Veteran and his children, Community Service work, American-

ism (which includes purchasing American Flags for Churches and scouts, ROTC and School awards. We have sponsored Girls and Boys to Girls' State and Boys' State each year.

Membership to the American Legion Auxiliary is open to the wives, daughters and sisters of members of the American Legion, and to mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of all men and women who served in the armed forces of the United States between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, or between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, and June 25, 1950 to date of cessation of hostilities as determined by the United States government, all dates inclusive, or who, being citizens of the United States at the time of entry therein, served on active duty in the armed forces of any of the Governments associated with the United States during either of said World Wars, or hostilities, and died in line of duty or after honorable discharge and to those women who of their own right are eligible to membership in the American Legion.



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FOREST HILLS HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

When Forest Hills Sub-division was developed in 1941, the main thought of all new residents was the establishment of their homes. With every growing community there comes the need for organizing the residents for civic and home improvement reasons....thus, the Forest Hills Civic Organization was formed in Spring of 1942 and Forest Hills Home Economics Club in May, 1943.

A preliminary meeting was held in Mrs. Roy Shannons' home April, 1943 with Miss Frances Rae Opp, County Home Demonstration Agent conducting the meeting to help get it organized. In the following month of May the first official Forest Hills Home Economics meeting was held in Mrs. Eric Erickson's home with 16 charter members present.

The following have served as presidents since the club was formed: Mrs. Erickson, 1943;

Mrs. Jerry Ward, 1944 and 1945; Mrs. Herbert Caines, 1946; Mrs. Kyle Fleming, 1947; Mrs. Anthony Essick 1948 and 1949; Mrs. E. P. Dondanville, 1950.

Our present officers are: Mrs. T. J. Willie, President; Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, Vice-President; Mrs. Chester Piechacki, Secretary; Mrs. Max Dondanville, Treasure, and Mrs. Anthony Essick, Director.

The main interests of our Club are to serve as a Purdue Extension Course for our homemakers thru Purdue representatives sent six times a year to give lessons to two leaders chosen from each club in the county, who in turn give the lesson to their individual club. Lessons for the other six months are created by our own members. All our lessons are based on the things most demanded by the homemakers featuring food preparation, interior decoration, fashions and art.

GLEN PARK JUNIOR

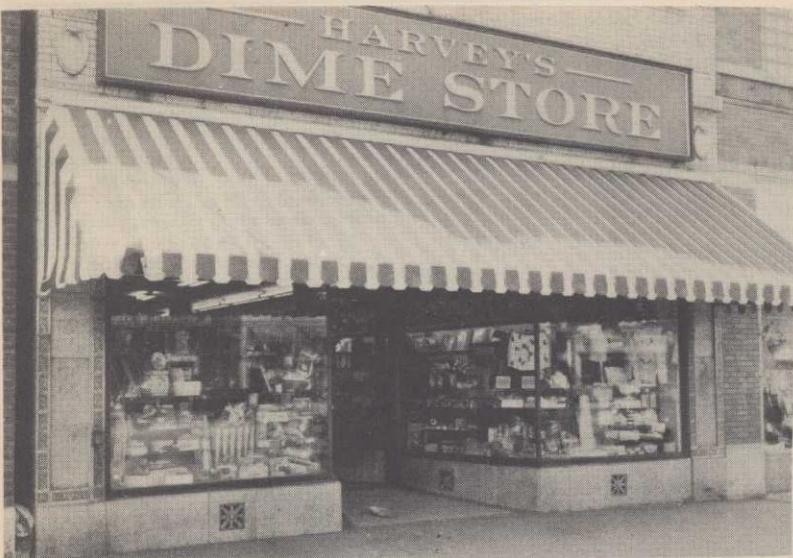
WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUB

On January 10, 1936, eight twelve year old grade school girls gathered at the home of Mrs. John E. Guemple to organize what was to be called "The Glen Park Service Girl's Club Federated." Their original purpose was to promote friendship between themselves and the less fortunate girls of Gary. They immediately affiliated themselves with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and became the youngest group of that organization in Indiana.

The first president was Eleonore Rutz (now Mrs. Russell Deal, Hobart). The other charter members included Juanita Burnett (Mrs. Robert Barbnecht, East Gary), Betty Brueckheimer (Mrs. Howard Gholston, Los Angeles), Mary Choncoff (Tempe, Arizona), Shirley Enders (Mrs. William McGloin, Washington, D. C.), Dorothy Kentopp, (Mrs. Max Steen, East Gary), Rhoda

Reese (Mrs. David Robertson, Hollywood, California), Mary Jane Wotherspoon (Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Gary). Mrs. Guemple sponsored the group which was under the guidance of the Dunes Federated Club.

As teenagers the group occupied itself with numerous civic projects. They contributed numerous hours of help to the distribution of tuberculosis seals each Christmas. Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were prepared for needy families. An entertaining program was prepared for the patients at the TB Sanitorium. The girls sang Christmas carols at the Gary hospitals. They sold articles made by the blind. The girls found time for social activities, too. The Mother's Day and the Reciprocity Teas are still a tradition. Skating parties, card parties, hard time parties, bazaars, and Christmas reunions filled their calendar.



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RIDGE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Ridge Home Economics club was organized in 1938 for a dual purpose: 1: To participate in the Home Economics Extension work of Purdue University. 2: To share this "college to the homemaker" program with other homemakers. Mrs. Milton Duke was the first president, and six of the sixteen charter members are still active.

There are fifty-two home economics clubs in Lake county. Each local club is represented on the county Home Economics Board by its township director. The directors and the county officers compose the county board whose functions are to plan the county program after consultation with local groups, and to carry on the business of the county association and otherwise promote educational work.

By the payment of state dues, local club members become members of the State Association. As members of the State Association they become affiliated with the National Home Demonstration Council which meets in October of each year. Through the State Association they also are affiliated with the International Associated Country Women of the World, whose purpose it is to promote and maintain friendly relations among the homemakers in the world. Local clubs donate annually to the Pennies for Friendship fund which is used to help with this work.

The Ridge club meets in the home of a member on the third Monday of each month at 11:00 A. M. After the morning business session, the members enjoy

a pot luck luncheon. The afternoon session is devoted to a lesson period when helpful information on homemaking or community affairs is presented by local leaders or the county home demonstration agent. Occasionally a guest speaker is invited. Information on new books and home safety hints are reported each month.

Leaders are selected because of their interest and knowledge of the topic to be presented. They are trained by specialists from Purdue University. Lesson requests for 1952 include such topics as interior decoration repair of electrical equipment, broiling foods, and teen-age youth problems. Special interest lessons will be presented on gardening, freezing foods, and making furniture slip covers.

The reading of good books is encouraged and each month the members of the Ridge club, who like to read, exchange books.

Although home economics clubs are organized for educational purposes, the members of the Ridge club wanted to devote some time to community service. During the past two years they have gone to Methodist Hospital regularly to make surgical dressings for the loan cupboard of the Cancer Society.

The present officers of the Ridge Home Economics Club are Mrs. Arthur Wyman, president; Mrs. Milton Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Mrs. Dale C. Taylor secretary; Mrs. Cyril Schaefer, treasurer.

Any woman in the community is eligible to membership in a local home economics club.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Glen Park Unit of the League of Women Voters of Gary is only one of five such study groups in this city. Each one meets once a month with its own officers, but is a part of the League of Women Voters of Gary. Every woman citizen of Gary is invited to become a League

member.

From the beginning of its history the League has had as its main objective the study of current political matters and the action that naturally follows such study. At first each group confined its study to one partic-

(Continued on Page 83)



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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued)

ular phase of political interest, but when the second World War came with its gasoline shortage, this plan was changed and in their place neighborhood units were organized. These neighborhood units studied all matters in which the League was interested. This plan was so successful that it has been continued although there is no longer a transportation problem.

The Glen Park Unit, organized in 1941 by Mrs. Gilbert Gruenberg and Mrs. Talmadge Anderson, meets each month in the homes

of the different members. The present Chairman is Mrs. William Rogge.

This unit participates actively in all the projects of the main group. The League of Women Voters of Gary has always stressed Voters' Service with its "Candidates' Who's Who", Candidates' Luncheon, voting machine demonstration, training for poll watchers, and last spring held a political rally at which all the candidates for the office of mayor of Gary spoke to almost a thousand voters.

TURKEY CREEK GARDEN CLUB

On May 13, 1949, a group of flower and garden lovers met in a nearby sub-division called Country Club Manor. With the capable aid of Mrs. Leon Killigrew of Hobart, the Turkey Creek Garden Club was organized. This meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John A. Feltzer. Mrs. Feltzer was elected president of the group and she held the office until May of 1951.

For state recognition this club was forced to present a Flower Show a mere matter of months after organizing. The successful affair was held at the nearby Turkey Creek Country Club, Mrs. Elmer Joyce was chairman of the 1949 and 1950 shows. Mrs. Richard Kraft was chairman of the 1951 show.

Each year the members celebrate the club's birthday by

holding a dinner at the nearby Country Club. Mrs. James Huse was chairman of the 1950 dinner; Mrs. Donald Goettge was the 1951 chairman. The entertainment that followed this year's dinner was the showing of a technicolor, 'time-lapse photography', sound movies; the theme was 'Flowers in Action'. Guests at the affair were able to view flowers in growth because of John Ott's, the photographer's, technique of photography.

Every Thanksgiving the club members donate home-made delicacies to the children at the Lake County Detention Home. Toys and magazines have also been donated.

The 1951 officers are: Mrs. Elmer Joyce, President; Mrs. Louis Klausman, Vice-President; Mrs. Richard Kraft, Treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Dickerson, Secretary.

CROATIAN GLEE CLUB

Named after Croatia's most beloved 'poet laureat', the Glee Club has done much in the past thirty-seven years to bring honor to that name.

Their efforts to perpetuate the music and the culture of the Croatian people has born fruit, as the Glee Club is known throughout the United States

and Jugoslavia for it's achievements toward that end.

From the first meeting, which was held in the old Croatian Church Hall on May 6th, 1914, Preradovic has many worthwhile achievements to it's credit. The Club has had as guests,

(Continued on Page 85)



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CROATIAN GLEE CLUB

(Continued)

many Croatian Singing Societies from far and near.

Preradovic has taken an active part in most of the civic celebrations and also in the musical festivals.

Some of the important out-of-town appearances were: Singing before the Indiana State Legislature (in native costume) in 1935 & 1937, and the All Slavic Singing Festival at the Chicago Opera House in 1934, and at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Preradovic was one of the

organizers of the District League of Croatian Singing Societies in the Midwest.

The Annual project of the Glee Club Preradovic, is the sponsorship each Easter Sunday of the well known Duquesne Tamburitz Orchestra from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This Internationally known group of young college students have traveled from coast to coast and in Europe and have done a marvelous job in presenting the culture of our "Homeland" to the general public.

GLEN PARK HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Extension, Resident, and Research were the three designated branches of Land Grant Colleges established after the Civil War. The Extension Service has come a long way into its "job of taking the college to the home folk".

The Farmers Institute was the first method used, that is, their speakers came once a year to communities where women requested information. However, this wasn't enough assistance, so a few Home Economics classes were organized to carry on the study throughout the state of Indiana.

By 1910 there were 10 classes organized. Now their classes are known as clubs and the number has grown from 10 to 2114 clubs with a membership of 58,770 as of August, 1950.

The purpose for the organization remains constant and the scope of the work has been expanded to embrace every phase of family

life.

These Home Economics Clubs are organized so that homemakers may come together in meetings:

a. To participate in the Home Economics Extension work of Purdue University.

b. To determine specific needs of the families in their home and community life.

c. To receive information relating to these specific needs.

d. To influence homemakers to make use of homemaking practices that will lead to more satisfactory living in the home and community.

e. To share information received and organizational policies with others so that other homemakers may become acquainted with this "college to the homemaker" program.

The Glen Park Home Economics Club was organized in April, 1946 at the home of Mrs. George Owen, 3842 Roosevelt, and the first President was Mrs. J. D. Stephens, 57th and Cleveland.

GLEN PARK PARENT - TEACHERS COUNCIL

The Glen Park School Parent Teacher Council was organized in 1943. Its constitution proclaims these purposes:

1. To promote child welfare in the home, in the school, and in the community.

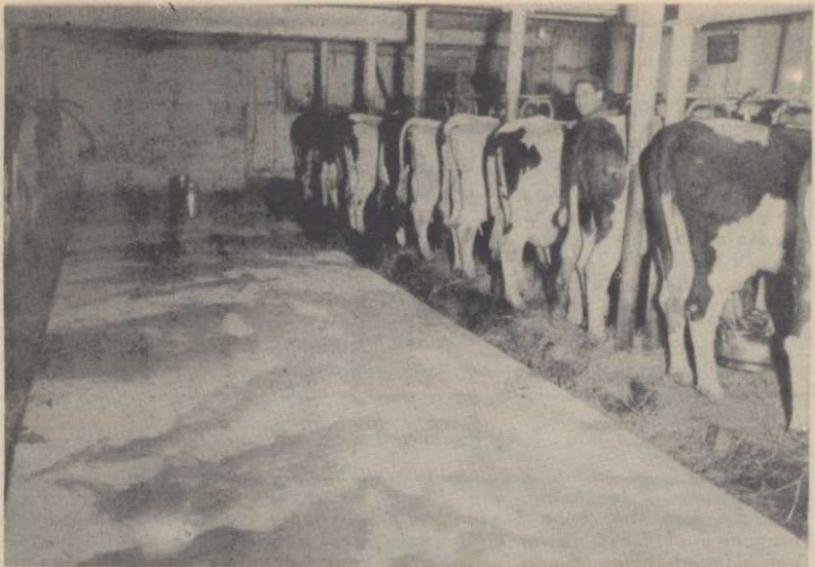
2. To secure adequate and proper

facilities for the pupils of Glen Park.

3. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children.

4. To bring closer relationship between the home and the school so

(Continued on Page 87)



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GLEN PARK PARENT - TEACHERS COUNCIL (Continued)

that parents and teachers may cooperate in the training of the children.

5. To work with united efforts toward the goal of securing for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral, and spiritual education.

The Council has the unique characteristic of having no dues requirement for membership. Every parent is, therefore, a member of the Council; and all financial contributions are donated, voluntarily.

The Council meets the second Monday evening of each month from October to May, inclusive. Attend-

ance ranges from 50 to 175. It sponsors the Brownie Girl Scout, Cub Scout, and Boy Scout activities; and The Council has purchased many things for the school, including, the movie projector, rain coats and hats for the Patrol Boys, and classroom materials. The Council also furnishes cleansing tissue for all classrooms, and it also buys "get-well" cards to be sent to children who are absent three days or more. This year, the aim is to help provide new curtains for the auditorium stage. Money-raising projects include card parties, bake sales, and special shows.

GLEN PARK REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Glen Park Republican Club Inc. was formed in February 1951, by a group of ten or fifteen young republicans. At that time the purpose of the club was set as political, social, and civic. Political, to foster good government. Social where people who think alike can meet to talk and enjoy themselves. Civic, to have civic pride in the community, to work for the good of the city in anyway that will make it a better place to live.

At the beginning it was passed that the officers of the club would

consist of President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Also nine board of directors of which six must be residents of Glen Park and three members at large.

The officers are as follows: President, Paul D. Nering Sr., 1st Vice President, William Helfrich, 2nd Vice President, Leon Chambers, Secretary, John Lingmesser, Treasurer, Milford Merfield, and the Board of Directors, Steve Chelle, John Novotny, Ed Selzer, Thomas White, Parks Byrum, Melvin Johnson, Casey Wachacviak, and Joe Armin.

WEST SIDE GLEN PARK CIVIC CLUB

The West Side Glen Park Civic Club was organized following a tragic accident, and the desire of all the residents in this vicinity to see that it would not happen again. A man, Mr. Lackman was killed by an auto at the then unlighted street corner of Tyler and 41st Ave. in the fall of 1938.

The good neighbors met in the basement of the late Angie Shearer home on Polk Street, with the able assistance of Orman Roberts of Pittman Square. They plotted their campaign of civic betterment and elected the first officers: President, Allen Smith; Secretary, William Neal

Harris; Treasurer, C. Moses; Vice President, C. E. Gill; Sergeant at Arms, R. Godsey. The Directors were as follows. H. D. Wiggerly J. A. Anderson, A. P. Morrow, C. E. Foster, and Urban Hines. Other charter members were Thomas Moore, Angie Shearer, Alfred MacGowan, Alvin Kenshol, Phillip Huggins, and Mr. Smith Sr.

This illustrious group sitting in on City Council Meetings were the voice of West Side Glen Park and gained their purpose of General Civic Improvement the individual could not do. Soon we had street

(Continued on Page 89)



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**WEST SIDE GLEN PARK
CIVIC CLUB (Continued)**

lights on 41st Ave., and Harrison to Fillmore, and alleys cindered, etc. This live-wire group began to out grow the various basement meeting places, office of Morrow's Lumber Yard etc, so decided to buy a lot, lumber and blocks and with donated labor built the present club house at 4174 Polk Street. In 1940 some interesting ways of gaining new members were, box socials and a progressive breakfast. Everyone entered into the spirit of good will. Also good times were had by all at dances at an East Gary School house. The women gave generously of time and efforts serving barbecue's at these dances.

Now with a Club House where the wives also could meet a group formed an Auxiliary in 1941 with the first "Madam President" being Mrs. Hobart Wiggerly.

In 1947 the Auxiliary renewed activities with Mrs. Wiggerly again in charge as it's capable president.

Projects that have been accomplished are: adequate street lighting, erection of strategic stop signs, a playground and equipment and \$750.00 toward bleachers at South Gleason Park. During war time they sponsored a Victory Garden, gave club house and facilities for Civil Defense Training. The club house also serves as a polling place at election times.

At Halloween Time the club sponsors a lively party for all the neighborhood children and at Christmas a party, with Santa and all, for club members and friends.

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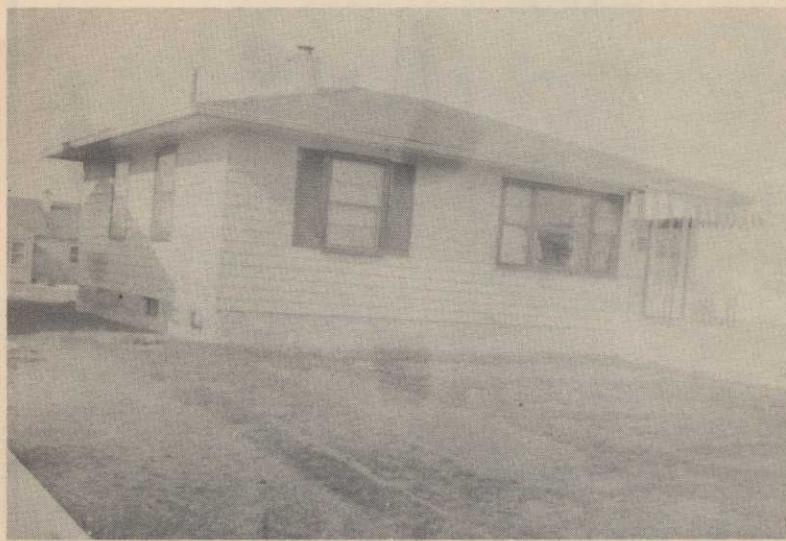


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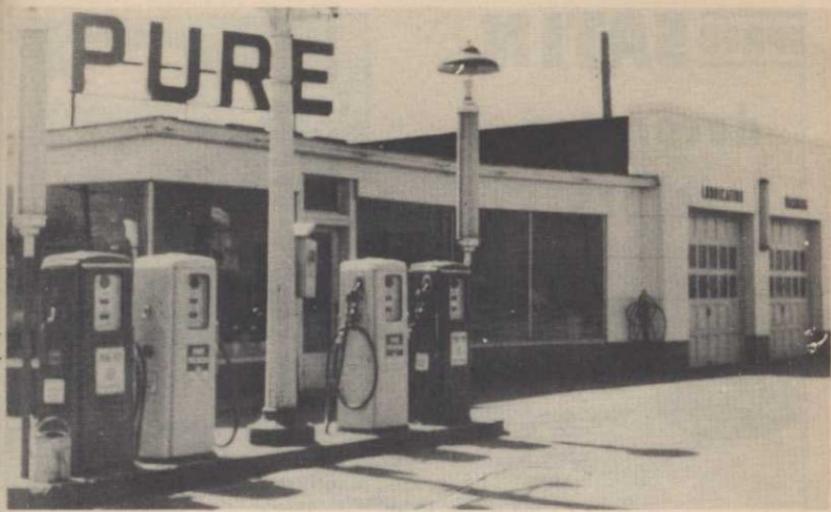
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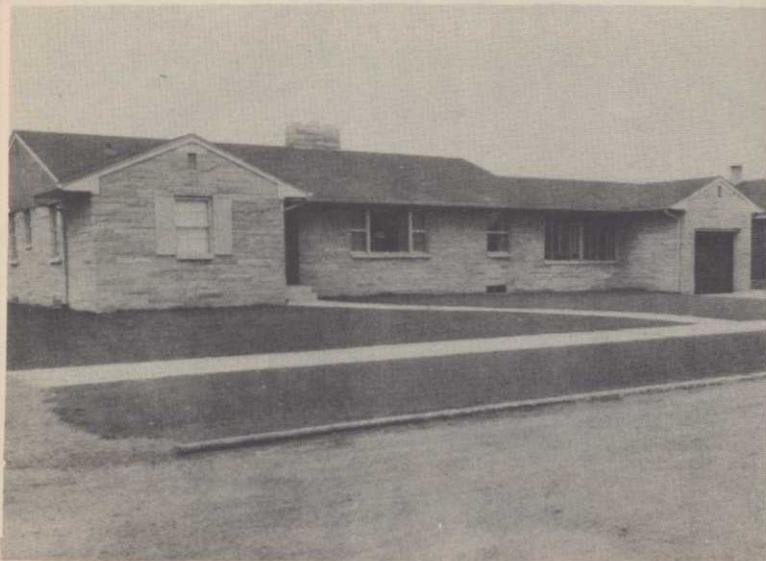
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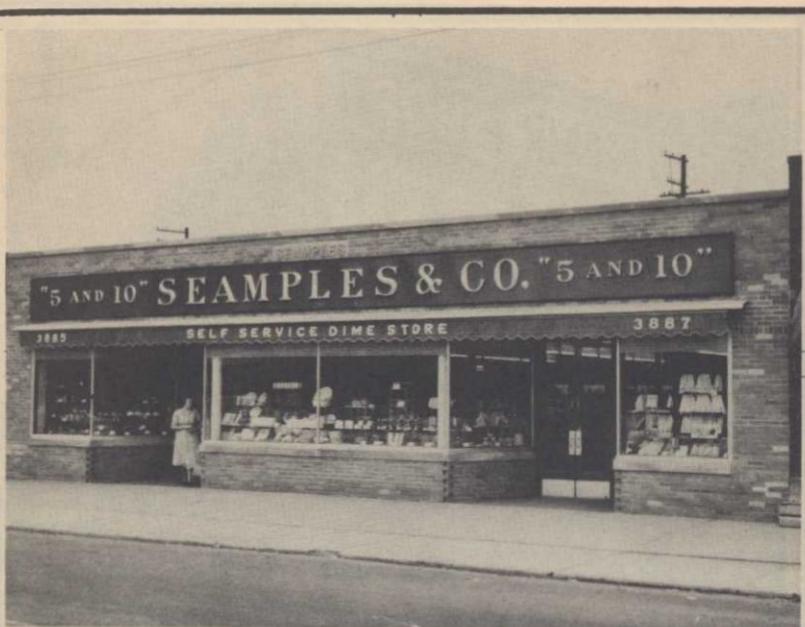


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Mr. Seamples sees a bright future for Glen Park and with his modern store he is helping it's growth.

SEAMPLES

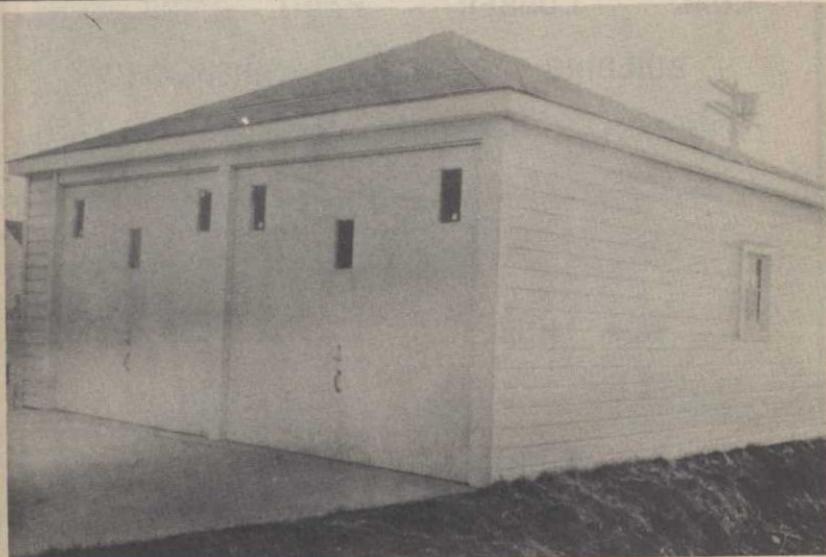
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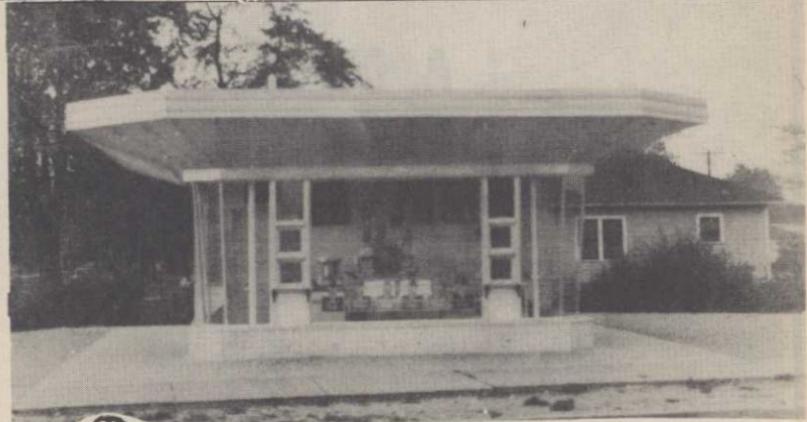
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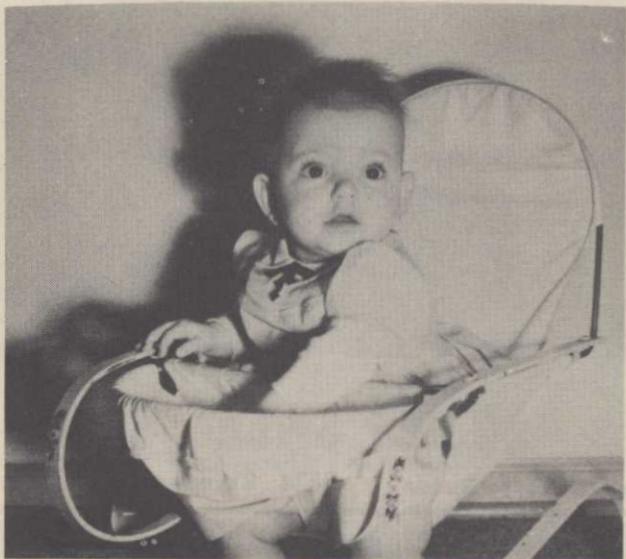
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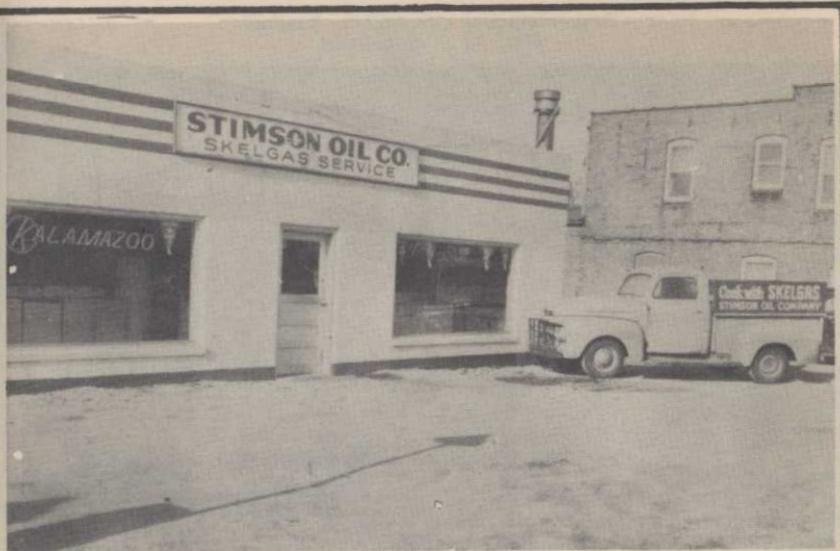
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1 Washington	35 Wallace
2 Adams	36 Bigger
3 Jefferson	37 Whitecomb
Jefferson Pl.	38 Wright
4 Madison	39 Willard
5 Monroe	40 Lane
6 Jackson	41 Morton
7 Van Buren	42 Baker
8 Harrison	43 Williams
Harrison Blvd.	44 Clark
9 Tyler	45 Porter
10 Polk	46 Hovey
Polk Place	47 Matthews
11 Fillmore	48 Mount
12 Pierce	49 Durbin
13 Buchanan	50 Hanley
14 Lincoln	51 Ralston
15 Johnson	52 Burr
16 Grant	53 Clinton
17 Hayes	54 Gerry
18 Garfield	55 Tompkins
19 Arthur	56 Calhoun
Arthur Place	57 Dallas
20 Cleveland	58 King
21 McKinley	59 Hamlin
22 Roosevelt	60 Colfax
Roosevelt Pl.	61 Wheeler
23 Taft	62 Stevenson
Taft Place	63 Hobart
Wabash	64 Fairbanks
24 Rutledge	65 Sherman
25 Ellsworth	66 Edison
Ellsworth Pl.	67 Bell
26 Marshall	68 Morse
Marshall Pl.	69 Fulton
27 Bridge	70 Whitney
28 Taney	71 Webster
Taney Place	72 Blaine
29 Chase	73 Bryan
30 Waite	74 Lee
31 Wilson	75 Dewey
32 Jennings	76 Cline
33 Hendricks	
34 Noble	

EAST OF BROADWAY

Streets Run North and South

1 Massachusetts	40 Arizona
2 Connecticut	41 New Jersey
3 Pennsylvania	42 New Hampshire
4 Delaware	45 Allen
5 Maryland	46 Benton
6 Virginia	47 Cass
7 Carolina	48 Clay
8 Georgia	MILLER
9 Rhode Island	50 Pearborn
10 Vermont	51 Decatur
Vermont Court	52 KeKalb
Vermont Place	53 Elkhart
11 Kentucky	54 Fayette
12 Tennessee	55 Floyd
13 Ohio	56 Gibson
14 Louisiana	57 Greene
15 Indiana	58 Hamilton
16 Mississippi	59 Lake
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Illinois Place	61 Henry
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19 Maine	Howard Ct.
20 Missouri	63 Huntington
21 Michigan	Huntington Ct
22 Florida	64 Grand Blvd.
23 Texas	65 Jasper
24 Iowa	66 Jay
25 Wisconsin	67 Knox
26 California	68 LaPorte
27 Minnesota	69 Lawrence
28 Oregon	Marion
29 Kansas	70 Miami
30 Nevada	Miami Place
31 Nebraska	71 Montgomery
32 Colorado	Hobart Road
AETNA	72 Morgan
33 Dakota	73 Newton
34 Montana	74 Parke
35 Idaho	75 Harold Ave.
36 Wyoming	76 Pike
37 Utah	77 Putnam
38 Oklahoma	78 Randolph
39 Aetna	79 Ripley

WEST OF GRAND BOULEVARD

North of First Avenue

East and West Streets in Miller

1 Ash	6 Fir
2 Birch	7 Johnson Ct
3 Chestnut	8 Hemlock
4 Cypress	9 Forest
5 Kennedy Terrace	10 Juniper

NORTH OF FIFTH AVENUE

East and West Streets

Fourth Place	
Fourth Avenue	
Third Avenue	
Second Avenue	
First Avenue	
2nd. Place - Chicago Avenue	
3rd Place - South Bend Avenue	
Soures Avenue	
Fourth Place - Riverside Avenue	

Between 37th & 39th Avenue

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East and West of Broadway

BETWEEN 21st & 29th AVENUE

East of Broadway

1 Industrial Blvd.	6 Beecher
2 Diamond Avenue	7 Christoff
3 Nichols Place	8 Douglas Avenue
4 Prospect	9 Railroad
5 Ellis	

EAST OF GRAND BOULEVARD

East and West Streets in Miller

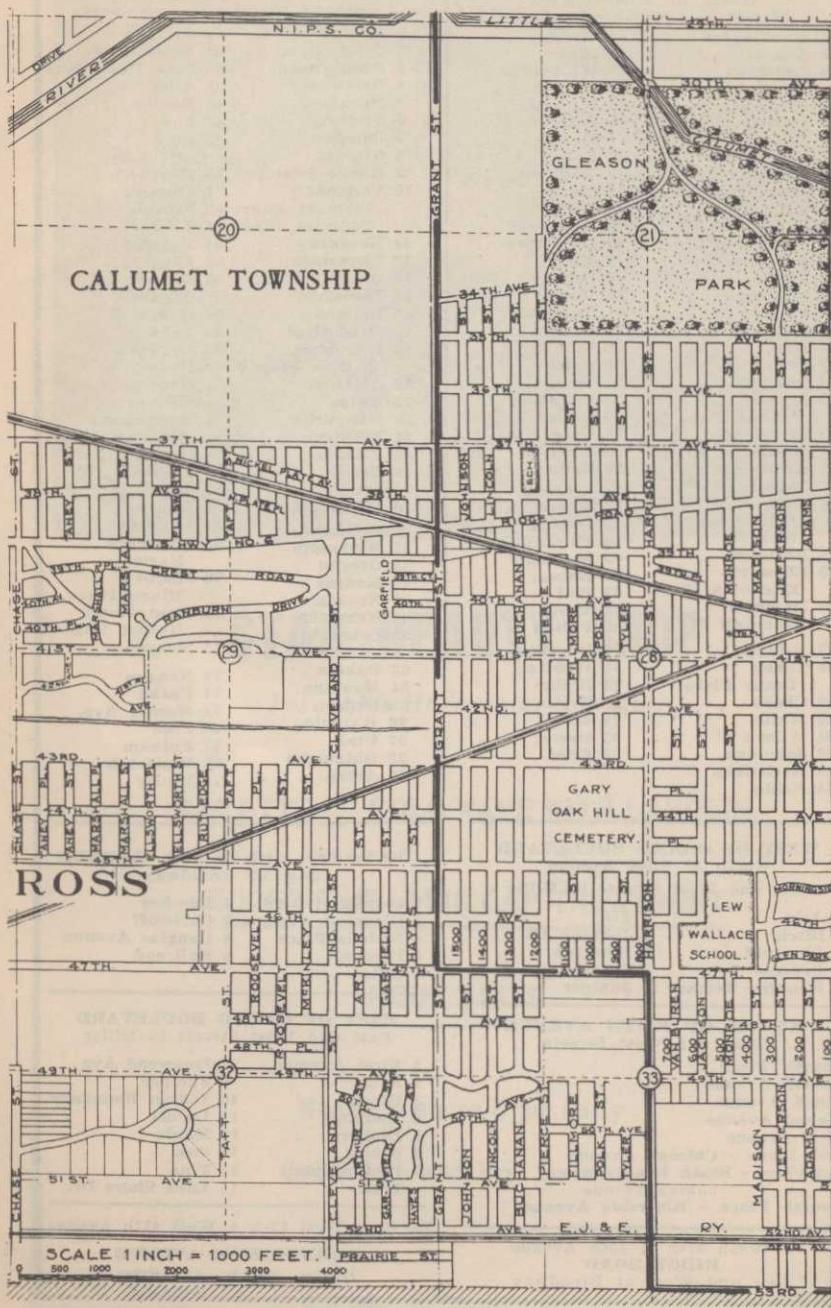
1 First Avenue	8 Ironwood Ave
2 Ash	9 Juniper
3 Birch	10 Indian Boundary
4 Hemlock	11 Locust
5 Hickory	12 Maple
6 Forest	13 Oak
7 Pottowotomi	14 Pine
Trail	15 Lake Shore Dr.

Between West 55th & West 47th Avenue

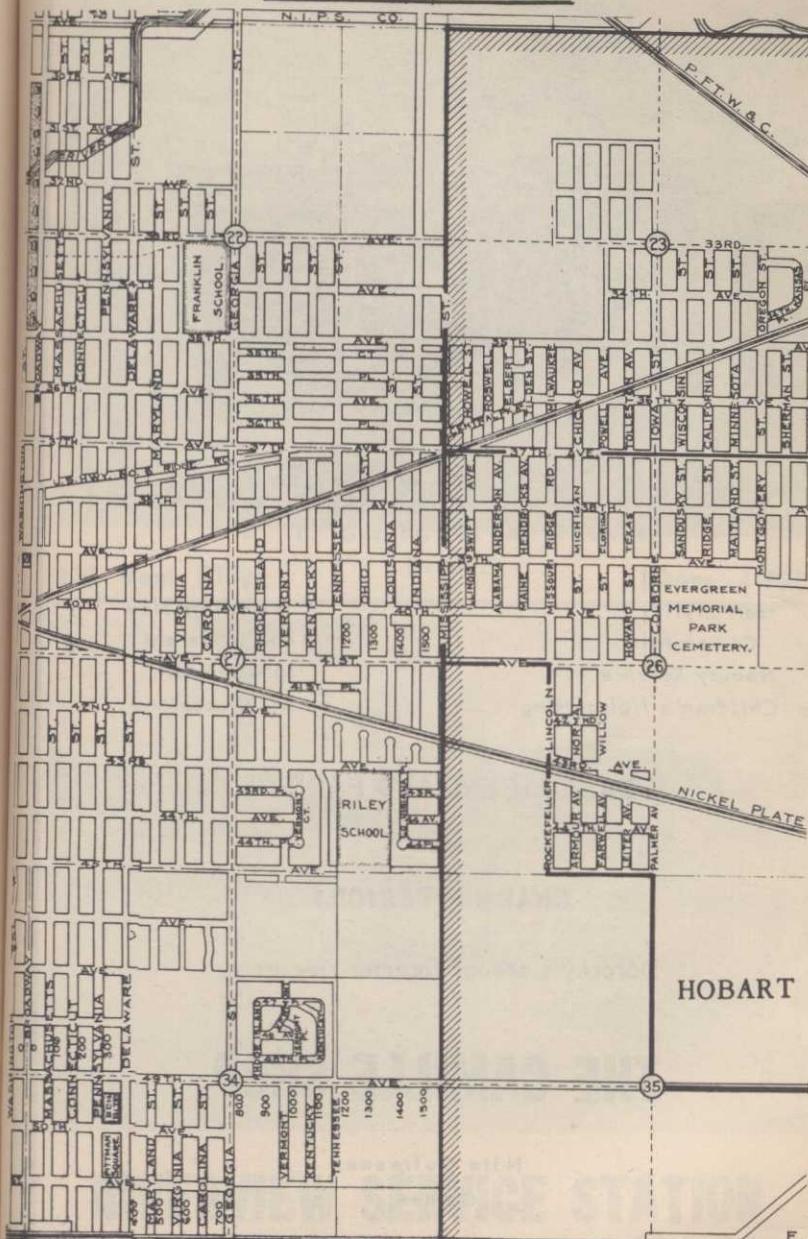
MORNINGSIDE AVENUE

GLEN PARK AVENUE

MAP OF GLEN PARK



MAP OF GLEN PARK



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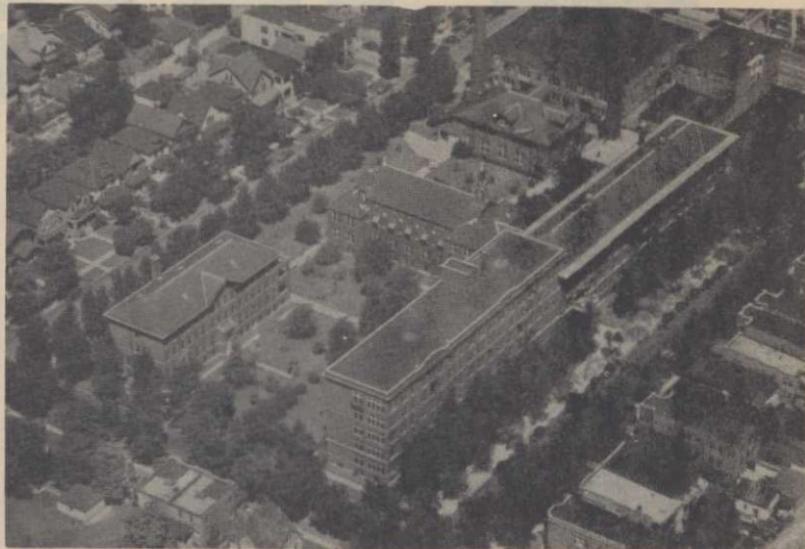
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St. Mary's Mercy Hospital originated in the old Mercy Hospital on Carolina Street. It has been established in 1907 by the Franciscan Sisters of Burlington, Ia., who conducted it until the year 1913 when it was turned over to the poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, (The Ancilla Domini Sisters.)

Soon after their arrival the Sisters made the acquaintance of Father Jansen, Captain Norton and Mr. Gleason, all of whom became and ever afterwards remained staunch friends and supporters of the Sisters and the Hospital.

It became evident that a larger hospital with adequate facilities and modern equipment was an urgent need. The Illinois Steel Corporation donated the present site of the hospital, and very soon the erection of the present North wing was begun and completed. It was occupied by the Sisters in December 1914. Since then, there has arisen an ever increasing need

for its service, and over the course of years an addition became necessary. The South wing of the hospital was then built; its cornerstone was laid by Rt. Rev. Bishop Noll on July 31, 1927. It was opened to the public on Hospital Day, May 12, 1928.

A Nurses Training school had already been opened in the old hospital on Carolina street. In the new place it developed and expanded, and the number of Student Nurses has become an integral part of the hospital. A modern, fire-proof Nurse's Home, fully equipped to meet the demands in teaching, was erected in 1924.

St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, at this time is, in its various Departments, such as Surgery, Obstetrics, Medicine, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratory, completely equipped with every essential facility, also with such diagnostic and therapeutic equipment needed to serve every patient adequately and scientifically.



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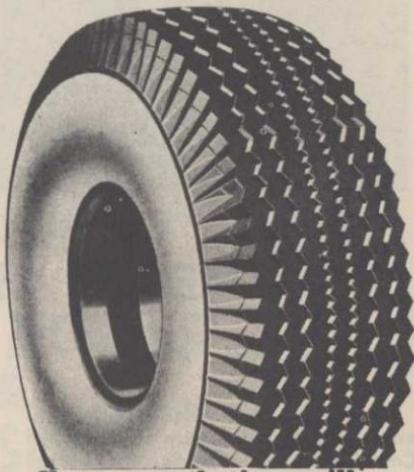


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Phone 4-3703



Methodist Hospital

1600 West 6th Avenue

The Methodist Hospital was founded in 1923. It is approved by the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association, and it is licensed by the Indiana State Board of Health. The nursing School is accredited by the State of Indiana and is affiliated with Indiana University.

209 Beds and 69 Bassinettes

1951 STATISTICS

Admissions For The Year -	11,998
Births For The Year -	2,918

VISITING HOURS

On All Units, Including Maternity and Pediatrics:

Afternoon	2:30	to	4:00
Evening	7:00	to	8:30

URGENT!

Will a Certain Blood Donor
Please Get in Touch With
Sgt. #12 754 680

They don't tell us whose blood it is—and you don't know who got it. So you don't know me and I don't know you.

But I've had lots of time to think here at the hospital (it's almost a year since I got mine in Korea) and I keep wondering who you are and where you live and what you do and all that. Sometimes I have you figured for a wheat farmer in South Dakota, like my Uncle Herman. Or sometimes you're a big-league outfielder—the position I dreamed of playing. But mostly, I guess, you're just someone I'd like to meet and chew the fat with.

Once I kicked this thing around with a guy in the ward here and he said, yeah but suppose this certain person

turns out to be a beautiful blonde, then what?

But all kidding aside, it's a funny feeling to owe your life to someone you don't know. In some ways though it makes it easier to say thanks, because it's not just me thanking you. It's every wounded guy thanking every American who gave blood.

The toughest part of being out in Korea isn't the fighting. It's the feeling you're a million miles from nowhere. So a thing like giving blood means a lot, because it gives the guys a feeling you're in there pitching with them.

I know one thing. When I get out of here I'm going to give some blood myself.



What happened to that pint of Blood
You were going to Give?

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!

GARY RAILWAYS BUS INFORMATION

Gary Railways Buses serve Glen Park, Hobart, Crown Point, Green Acres, Merrillville, Ainsworth, Garyton, East Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, Miller and 38th & Burr St.

Service between Gary and Glen Park - 6 minutes.

Service between Gary and 45th & Johnson St. - 15 & 30 minutes.

Service between Gary and 49th & Madison St. - 30 minutes.

49th & Madison St. - 30 min. service. Bus leaving North Broadway Loop at 36 minutes after the hour goes south on Broadway to 38th Ave., west on 38th Ave. to Madison St., south on Madison St. to 41st Ave., west on 41st Ave. to Harrison St., south on Harrison St. to 47th Ave., east on 47th Ave. to Madison St., south on Madison St. to 49th Ave., east on 49th Ave. to Broadway, north on Broadway to North Broadway Loop. Bus leaving North Broadway Loop at 6 minutes after the hour goes south on Broadway to 49th Ave., west on 49th Ave. to Madison St., north on Madison St. to 47th Ave., west on 47th Ave. to Harrison St., north on Harrison St. to 41st Ave., east on 41st Ave. to Madison St., north on Madison St. to 38th Ave., east on 38th Ave. to Broadway, north on Broadway to North Broadway Loop.

45th & Johnson St. - Bus leaving North Broadway Loop on the hour goes south on Broadway to 36th Ave., west on 36th Ave. to Grant St., south on Grant St. to 45th Ave., east on 45th Ave. to Broadway, north on Broadway to North Broadway Loop. All other Johnson Street buses go south on Broadway to 45th Ave., west on 45th Ave. to Johnson St. and return over same route to North Broadway Loop.

Glen Park Loop - 30 min. service, 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P.M. daily except Sunday. Bus leaving 41st & Grant St. on the hour and half hour goes north on Grant St. to 36th Ave., east on

36th Ave. to Broadway, south on Broadway to 43rd Ave., east on 43rd Ave. to Georgia St., north on Georgia St. to 36th Ave., west on 36th Ave. to Broadway, south on Broadway to 41st Ave., west on 43rd Ave. to Georgia St., at 15 min. and 45 min. after the hour.

Burr St. - 45 min. service. Bus leaving 51st & Delaware St. goes north on Delaware St. to 49th Ave., east on 49th Ave. to Georgia St., north on Georgia St. to 39th Ave., west on 39th Ave. to Broadway, north on Broadway to 38th Ave. west on 38th Ave. to Burr St. Return over same route to 49th & Georgia St., then south on Georgia St. to 51st Ave., west on 51st Ave. to Delaware St.

Crown Point - hourly service leaving North Broadway Loop every hour on the half hour goes south on Broadway to 3rd Ave., west on 3rd Ave. to Washington St., south on Washington St. to 11th Ave., east on 11th Ave. to Broadway, south on Broadway to 35th Ave. west on 35th Ave. to Harrison St., south on Harrison St. to 41st Ave., west on 41st Ave. to Grant St., south on Grant St. to 45th Ave., west on 45th Ave. to Cleveland St., south on Cleveland St. to Crown Point. Return over the same route.

Hobart - 40 min. services. Buses leaving North Broadway Loop go south on Broadway to 3rd Ave., west on 3rd Ave. to Washington St., south on Washington St. to 11th Ave., east on 11th Ave. to Broadway, south on Broadway to 35th Ave., east on 35th Ave. to Georgia St., south on Georgia St. to 38th Ave. or Route No. 6, east on Route No. 6 to Hobart. These buses alternate over 35th and 38th Avenue.

Merrillville, Green Acres and Ainsworth. Buses leaving North Broadway Loop go south on Broadway to 3rd Ave., west on 3rd Ave. to Washington St., south on

HOTEL

GARY



Beautiful
Venetian Dining Room
Mural Bar - Cocktail Lounge
Coffee Shop - Spacious Lobby
Crystal Ballroom Available For
Dances, Banquets, Exhibitions

In the heart of America's Industrial
Center ... at the Gateway to
Chicago

*Northern Indiana's Finest and
Largest Hotel*

Clark H. Jones, Mgr.

GARY RAILWAYS BUS

INFORMATION (Continued)

Washington St. to 11th Ave., east on 11th Ave. to Broadway, south on Broadway to 35th or 39th Ave. (these buses alternate over 35th and 39th Ave.) east on 35th or 39th Ave. to Delaware St. to 49th Ave., west on 49th Ave. to Broadway then to Merrillville, Green Acres and Ainsworth.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

INFORMATION

Gas and electric utility services were first established in Gary in 1907 during the period of development of the Gary steel mills and the city of Gary. These services have continued to grow with the rapid expansion of the community and are at present serving approximately 82,000 customers in the Gary area. 273 miles of gas mains and over 2,300 miles of wire, using 20,000 poles, are necessary to provide service to these customers.

Gas and electric service is supplied by the Northern Indiana Public Service Company who employ nearly 400 people in Gary. In order to provide the best possible service to customers, construction and service crews are equipped with two-way radio communication. Business offices are located at 500 Broadway where information relative to gas and electric service may be obtained.

Plans are now being made for construction of additional gas mains and electric lines which will insure adequate facilities for the future growth of Gary.

DRIVE SAFELY

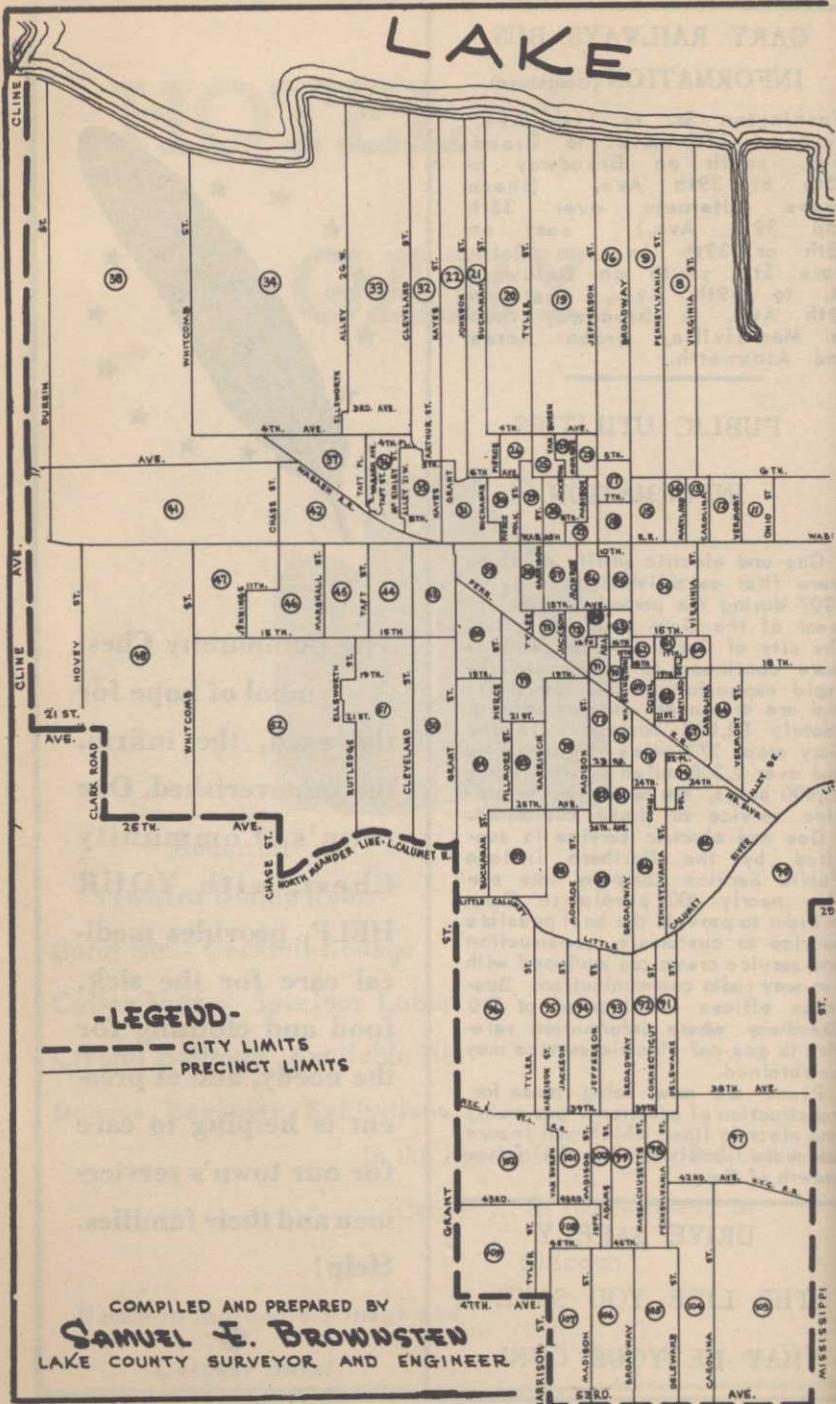
THE LIFE YOU SAVE

MAY BE YOUR OWN!



The Community Chest . . . symbol of hope for the aged, the infirm, the impoverished. Our town's Community Chest, with YOUR HELP, provides medical care for the sick, food and clothing for the needy, and at present is helping to care for our town's servicemen and their families. Help!

L A K E

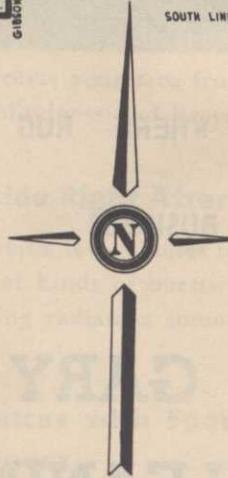
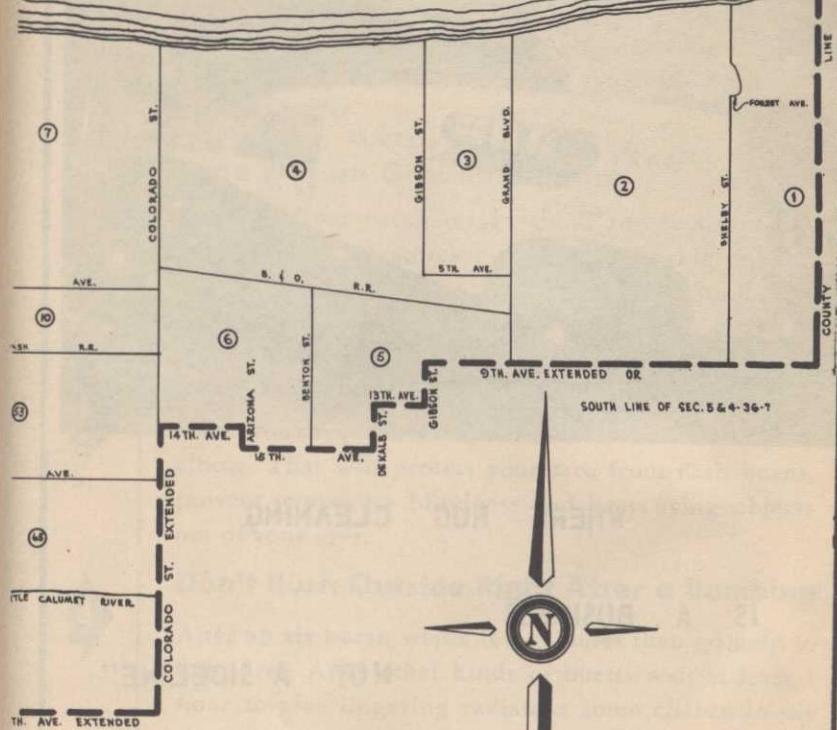


-LEGEND-

— — — — CITY LIMITS
— — — — PRECINCT LIMITS

COMPILED AND PREPARED BY
SAMUEL E. BROWNSTEN
LAKE COUNTY SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER.

MICHIGAN



CITY OF
GARY
PRECINCT LIMITS

— 1952 —



"WHERE RUG CLEANING
IS A BUSINESS
NOT A SIDELINE"

GARY RUG CLEANING CO.

GEORGE B. SLICK & SON

122 E. RIDGE ROAD
PHONE 4-8311
GARY

SIX SURVIVAL SECRETS FOR ATOMIC ATTACKS

1 Try to Get Shielded

If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

2 Drop Flat on Ground or Floor

To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

3 Bury Your Face in Your Arms

When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

4 Don't Rush Outside Right After a Bombing

After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help to fight fires. After other kinds of bursts wait at least 1 hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

5 Don't Take Chances with Food or Water in Open Containers

To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.

6 Don't Start Rumors

In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.



Pictured above is the Lindsay Automatic Soft Water Sales & Service Building, 4913 Broadway, and operating staff, representing the world's largest manufacturer of water softeners.

Lindsay will be glad to test the iron content and hardness of your water if you will phone 4-9112. We have 24 hour service and will send a skilled technician to your home with a complete chemical testing outfit.

See the water in your home tested right before your eyes. City or suburban residents will save on soap, prevent plumbing damage, and have sparkling water with a Lindsay Automatic Softener. Twenty four unconditionally guaranteed models available. Open daily 9 am to 6 pm, Monday and Friday, 9 am to 9 pm.



Lindsay AUTOMATIC
SOFT WATER
SALES AND SERVICE

4913 Broadway Phone 4-9112

GARY, INDIANA



GLEN PARK POSTOFFICE PERSONNEL

Front Row; Stanley Holte, Louis Huber, M. J. Valo, Sta. Supt., K. J. Sloan, Clerk in Charge, George Long, Ben Moles. Second Row; E. A. Hummel, Charles Stiefenhoefer, Tom Gilbert, John W. Huff, Merle Carr, Tom Turner, Matt Ventura, E. Carroll, Dale Baxter. Back Row; John Mansfield, Hayward Joiner, Chester Morris, John Vlasic, John Rosandich, Melvin Mohler, Edward Williams.

Your Armed Forces Still Need 300,000 Pints of Blood Every Month!

**What happened to that pint of blood
you were going to give?**

POSTAL

AIR MAIL—OVER 8 ounces subject to Air Parcel Post rates - see column at extreme right.

May be sent registered, insured, C.O.D. and special delivery. FIRST CLASS—Letters, etc. THREE CENTS each ounce or fraction of an ounce. Weight Restrictions are the same as for "Fourth Class—Parcel Post Matter."

NOTE: First class matter wholly unpaid or prepaid less than one full rate (3¢) will be returned for postage if it bears a local return address, but if without a local return address local mail will be delivered. Postage collect and nonlocal mail will be held for postage.

Short paid first-class matter prepaid at least one full rate will be forwarded and the deficient postage collected from the addressee. If the matter is short more than one ounce, postage due at the regular rate plus 1 cent additional for each ounce or fraction of an ounce will be collected.

POSTAL CARDS, Government—2¢ each. When sold in quantities of 50 or more there will be an additional charge of 10 percent of the postage value.

PRIVATE MAILING or POST CARDS—2¢ each, not exceeding in size 3 $\frac{3}{16}$ by 5 $\frac{5}{16}$ inches, nor smaller than 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ by 4 inches.

Undeliverable single or double postal cards or post cards are returnable when return address appears in upper left corner of address side followed by "Return Postage Guaranteed." Double cards are also returnable if postage is prepaid on reply half.

BUSINESS REPLY CARDS and ENVELOPES—1¢ each in addition to regular postage collected on delivery. By AIR MAIL—1¢ each in addition to regular air mail rate collected on delivery. Apply at Second Class and Permit Section, Room 304, Main Post Office for permit.

FOURTH-CLASS—PARCEL POST—includes printed matter, merchandise, and all matter weighing in excess of 8 oz. except first-class matter. Postage must be fully prepaid. A fraction of a pound is charged as a full pound.

On parcels exceeding 84 inches in length and girth combined,

or possession thereof, including the Canal Zone and Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, or to or from any post office, station, or branch at any military installation; or to or from any post office in a United States possession or Territory, an Army-Air Force or Navy post office, or a post office in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or to any other place outside the continental United States where the domestic mail service is in operation, nor do they apply to air parcel post and books mailed at the library book rate, regardless of where mailed.

AIR MAIL

AIR MAIL—6¢ each ounce or fraction for 8 ounces or less, except GOVERNMENT POSTAL CARDS, PRIVATE MAILING CARDS or POST CARDS:

Single cards, 4¢ each.

Double cards, 4¢ on each half; otherwise, double cards are subject to the first class air mail rate of 6 cents an ounce, to be affixed to the original portion. Where postage on the reply portion is paid at the air mail rate it should also be endorsed "AIR MAIL".

1. Within the United States and Alaska.
2. To or from the continental United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands of the United States, Canton Island, Canal Zone, Guam, and any other place where the United States mail service is in operation.

3. Within or between any of the territories, etc., listed in item 2 above.
4. To or from members of the Armed forces of the United States stationed outside the continental United States whose address includes Army Post Office number or Fleet Post Office designation and also to or from civilian personnel authorized to receive mail through such Army or Navy post offices.

Any mailable matter up to 70 pounds and not exceeding 100 inches in length and girth combined, prepaid at the air mail rate, may be sent by air mail, EXCEPT that inflammables, including matches of any kind, that liable to damage from

the minimum postage charge is the 10-POUND rate for zone of address.

The limit of size is 72 inches in length and girth combined and the limit of weight is over 8 ounces and not exceeding 40 pounds in the LOCAL, and first and second zones and 20 pounds in the third to eighth zones, except that in the following cases parcels are acceptable up to a weight limit of 70 pounds and size limit of 100 inches in length and girth combined:—

(1)—Mailed at any post office or no any rural or star route for delivery at any second, third or fourth-class post office, or rural station, or for delivery by any rural or star route carrier, or

(2)—Mailed at any second, third or fourth-class post office, or rural station, or on any rural or star route, or—

(3)—Containing baby fowl, live plants, trees, shrubs, or agricultural commodities (not including manufactured products thereof). The term "agricultural commodities" shall include any product grown or produced incident to an agricultural activity on the farm or in the garden, orchard, nursery, or forest such as fresh fruits, vegetables, berries, meats, milk, grains, seeds, bulbs, honey, eggs, nuts, etc. Butter and cheese produced on a farm would be considered as agricultural commodities. Parcels containing such articles must be endorsed to show the nature of the contents and otherwise be properly packed and acceptable for mailing in accordance with existing requirements, or

(4)—Of books, permanently bound for preservation, consisting wholly of reading matter or reading matter with incidental blank spaces for student's notations and containing no advertising matter other than incidental announcements of books, or

(5)—Mailed in the United States, including the District of Columbia, for delivery by any Army or Fleet Post Office or in any Territory or possession of the United States, including Alaska, the Canal Zone and Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, or mailed at any Army or Fleet post office or in any Territory or possession of the United States, including Alaska, the Canal Zone and Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, for delivery in the United States, including the District of Columbia, or any Army or Fleet post office or any Territory

freezing, day old fowl, honey bees, and magnetic materials containing permanent magnets with unconfined fields, are not acceptable in the air mail service.

SPECIAL-DELIVERY—Fees are chargeable according to the class of matter. If sealed against inspection and not bearing the prescribed opening indicia or if containing unpermissible written matter, the first-class fee will apply. Parcels which are either unsealed or which are sealed and bear the opening indicia and do not contain unpermissible written matter is subject to the second, third, or fourth-class special-delivery fee.

It is permissible to attach a letter or a postal card to an air parcel containing second, third, or fourth-class matter provided separate air mail postage at the rate of 6 cents an ounce is affixed to the card or envelope containing the letter and postage at the air zone rate is affixed to the parcel.

Only one special-delivery fee is charged where a letter is attached to a parcel, which fee is charged at the rate applicable to the parcel, on the basis of the weight of the parcel (no on the combined weight of the parcel and letter). The special delivery stamp should be placed on the parcel.

AIR MAIL ENDORSEMENTS

Letter mail should be prominently endorsed above the address, and the endorsement should also appear on the back of the envelope. The air mail endorsement on parcels should be placed on all sides and ends. The use of labels or gummed tape bearing the endorsement "AIR MAIL" is recommended.

AIR MAIL ENVELOPES—The use of the distinctive red, white and blue bordered Air Mail envelopes is especially desirable. Their use assures that the letter will receive preferential Air Mail treatment and eliminate delays often caused by the use of ordinary, unendorsed envelopes. Upon arrival, the distinctive colored border attracts the attention of the addressee who will invariably read, act on and answer all AIR MAIL FIRST.



Wines
Gins
Scotch
Whiskey



Rum
Brandies
Cordials

We Carry The Widest Selection
of Glassware in Glen Park

Shot Glasses

Highball Glasses

Wine Glasses

C. & M. LIQUORS

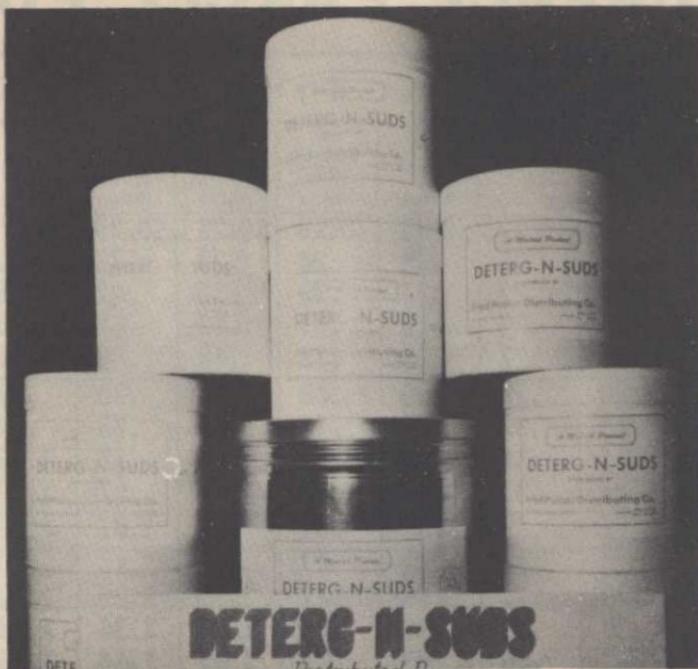
Soft Drinks & Mixes

DIAL 4-1341

FREE DELIVERY
4595 BROADWAY

SURFACE PARCEL POST

Weight in Pounds	LOCAL	ZONES						
		1—2 Up to 150 miles	3 150 to 300 miles	4 300 to 600 miles	5 600 to 1,000 miles	6 1,000 to 1,400 miles	7 1,400 to 1,800 miles	8 Over 1,800 miles
1	\$0.15	\$0.17	\$0.17	\$0.19	\$0.21	\$0.23	\$0.25	\$0.27
2	.17	.20	.21	.24	.28	.33	.37	.41
3	.18	.22	.24	.29	.35	.42	.48	.55
4	.19	.25	.28	.34	.42	.51	.60	.69
5	.20	.27	.31	.38	.48	.60	.71	.83
6	.22	.29	.35	.43	.55	.70	.83	.97
7	.23	.32	.38	.48	.62	.79	.94	1.11
8	.24	.34	.42	.53	.69	.88	1.06	1.25
9	.25	.37	.45	.57	.75	.97	1.17	1.39
10★	.27	.39	.49	.62	.82	1.07	1.29	1.53
11	.28	.41	.52	.67	.89	1.16	1.40	1.67
12	.29	.44	.56	.72	.96	1.25	1.52	1.81
13	.30	.46	.59	.76	1.02	1.34	1.63	1.95
14	.32	.49	.63	.81	1.09	1.44	1.75	2.09
15	.33	.51	.66	.86	1.16	1.53	1.86	2.23
16	.34	.53	.70	.91	1.23	1.62	1.98	2.37
17	.35	.56	.73	.95	1.29	1.71	2.09	2.51
18	.37	.58	.77	1.00	1.36	1.81	2.21	2.65
19	.38	.61	.80	1.05	1.43	1.90	2.32	2.79
20	.39	.63	.84	1.10	1.50	1.99	2.44	2.93
21	.40	.65	.87	1.14	1.56	2.08	2.55	3.07
22	.42	.68	.91	1.19	1.63	2.18	2.67	3.21
23	.43	.70	.94	1.24	1.70	2.27	2.78	3.35
24	.44	.73	.98	1.29	1.77	2.36	2.90	3.49
25	.45	.75	1.01	1.33	1.83	2.45	3.01	3.63
26	.47	.77	1.05	1.38	1.90	2.55	3.13	3.77
27	.48	.80	1.08	1.43	1.97	2.64	3.24	3.91
28	.49	.82	1.12	1.48	2.04	2.73	3.36	4.05
29	.50	.85	1.15	1.52	2.10	2.82	3.47	4.19
30	.52	.87	1.19	1.57	2.17	2.92	3.59	4.33
31	.53	.89	1.22	1.62	2.24	3.01	3.70	4.47
32	.54	.92	1.26	1.67	2.31	3.10	3.82	4.61
33	.55	.94	1.29	1.71	2.37	3.19	3.93	4.75
34	.57	.97	1.33	1.76	2.44	3.29	4.05	4.89
35	.58	.99	1.36	1.81	2.51	3.38	4.16	5.03
36	.59	1.01	1.40	1.86	2.58	3.47	4.28	5.17
37	.60	1.04	1.43	1.90	2.64	3.56	4.39	5.31



Housewives listen:

You can rid yourself forever of those drab, Monday washday blues by using DERTERGE-N-SUDS, Gary's newest and most sensational washday wonder.

For the cleanest clothes in town, why not telephone 4-7325 for a special trial package. Then, you too can sing away those Monday washday blues.

DERTERGE-N-SUDS is also wonderful for those dirty dishes and hard-to-clean walls.

FRED PULCER DIST.

AIR PARCEL POST

Weight in Pounds Over 8 oz. to:	Zones 1, 2 & 3	Zone 4	Zone 5	Zone 6	Zone 7	Zone 8
1	\$.60	\$.65	\$.70	\$.75	\$.75	\$.80
2	1.08	1.15	1.26	1.39	1.47	1.60
3	1.56	1.65	1.82	2.03	2.19	2.40
4	2.04	2.15	2.38	2.67	2.91	3.20
5	2.52	2.65	2.94	3.31	3.63	4.00
6	3.00	3.15	3.50	3.95	4.35	4.80
7	3.48	3.65	4.06	4.59	5.07	5.60
8	3.96	4.15	4.62	5.23	5.79	6.40
9	4.44	4.65	5.18	5.87	6.51	7.20
10★	4.92	5.15	5.74	6.51	7.23	8.00
11	5.40	5.65	6.30	7.15	7.95	8.80
12	5.88	6.15	6.86	7.79	8.67	9.60
13	6.36	6.65	7.42	8.43	9.39	10.40
14	6.84	7.15	7.98	9.07	10.11	11.20
15	7.32	7.65	8.54	9.71	10.83	12.00
16	7.80	8.15	9.10	10.35	11.55	12.80
17	8.28	8.65	9.66	10.99	12.27	13.60
18	8.76	9.15	10.22	11.63	12.99	14.40
19	9.24	9.65	10.78	12.27	13.71	15.20
20	9.72	10.15	11.34	12.91	14.43	16.00
21	10.20	10.65	11.90	13.55	15.15	16.80
22	10.68	11.15	12.46	14.19	15.87	17.60
23	11.16	11.65	13.02	14.83	16.59	18.40
24	11.64	12.15	13.58	15.47	17.31	19.20
25	12.12	12.65	14.14	16.11	18.03	20.00
26	12.60	13.15	14.70	16.75	18.75	20.80
27	13.08	13.65	15.26	17.39	19.47	21.60
28	13.56	14.15	15.82	18.03	20.19	22.40
29	14.04	14.65	16.38	18.67	20.91	23.20
30	14.52	15.15	16.94	19.31	21.63	24.00
31	15.00	15.65	17.50	19.95	22.35	24.80
32	15.48	16.15	18.06	20.59	23.07	25.60
33	15.96	16.65	18.62	21.23	23.79	26.40
34	16.44	17.15	19.18	21.87	24.51	27.20
35	16.92	17.65	19.74	22.51	25.23	28.00
36	17.40	18.15	20.30	23.15	25.95	28.80
37	17.88	18.65	20.86	23.79	26.67	29.60
38	18.36	19.15	21.42	24.43	27.39	30.40
39	18.84	19.65	21.98	25.07	28.11	31.20
40	19.32	20.15	22.54	25.71	28.83	32.00



The new Deluxe model of the Hillman Minx Sedan combines many improvements and modifications including greater head room in the front seat, chrome strips and steel stone guards on rear fenders which give the car a sleeker and more streamlined appearance, together with engine modifications designed to increase both performance and safety.

SNOWDON MOTORS

"Third Oldest Car Dealer In Glen Park"

HUMBER-HILLMAN MINX- SUNBEAM-TALBO

AUSTIN-M. G.

Complete Body Shop

410 West Ridge Road

Phone 4-1722

All Parcel Post MUST Be Mailed At A Post Office

REGISTRY

SPECIAL DELIVERY	
FIRST CLASS.	\$0.20 (2 pounds or less) Over 2 pounds, not over 10 pounds..... .35 (Over 10 pounds..... .50
SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS.	.35 (2 pounds or less..... .45 Over 2 pounds, not over 10 pounds..... .60 (Over 10 pounds..... .60

Special Delivery Parcels of the Second, Third and Fourth classes are handled and transported like first class matter, and in addition receive immediate delivery at the office of address.	\$0.20 (2 pounds or less..... .35 Over 2 pounds, not over 10 pounds..... .50
"SPECIAL DELIVERY" must be so endorsed directly above the address.	

Use the distinctive Special Delivery stamp whenever possible.

SPECIAL HANDLING

FOURTH CLASS.	
Over 2 pounds, not over 10 pounds..... (only)	\$0.15 .20
(Over 10 pounds..... .25	

Will receive the most expeditious handling and transportation practicable, but not immediate delivery at office of address.
"SPECIAL HANDLING" must be so endorsed directly above the address.

INSURANCE

Third and Fourth Class Only	
Indemnity From	FEE
\$0.01 to \$5.00.....	\$0.05 .20
5.01 to 10.00.....	.10 .30
10.01 to 25.00.....	.15 .35

MONEY ORDERS

From	
\$0.01 to \$5.00.....	\$0.10 .25
5.01 to 10.00.....	.15 .35

The fees for domestic mail (first-, second-, and third-class matter, and sealed fourth-class matter on which postage at the first-class rate has been paid) shall be as follows:

Indemnity	FEE	Indemnity	FEE
No indemnity.....	\$0.30	\$300.01 to \$400.00.....	\$1.15
\$ 0.01 to \$ 5.00.....	.40	400.01 to 500.00.....	1.25
5.01 to 25.00.....	.55	500.01 to 600.00.....	1.35
25.01 to 50.00.....	.65	600.01 to 700.00.....	1.45
50.01 to 75.00.....	.75	700.01 to 800.00.....	1.55
75.01 to 100.00.....	.85	800.01 to 900.00.....	1.65
100.01 to 200.00.....	.95	900.01 to 1000.00.....	1.75
200.01 to 300.00.....	1.05		

* The minimum registration fee does not provide for indemnification in the event of loss, rifling, or damage, and is applicable only to matter having no intrinsic value, such as correspondence, notices and the like. Matter having intrinsic value, or involving cost or duplication of contents in the event of loss, rifling, or damage, requires a registration fee in excess of 30 cents.

On articles where the declared value is in excess of \$25, a fee of not less than 55 cents shall be paid.

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Upon payment of a fee of 7 cents at the time of mailing, or of 15 cents subsequent to the time of mailing, a receipt will be obtained for insured or registered mail matter showing to whom and when the article was delivered, which receipt will be returned to the sender, and be received in the courts as prima facie evidence of such delivery.

Upon payment of a fee of 31 cents AT THE TIME OF MAILING of an insured or registered article, a receipt will be obtained showing the address where the article was delivered as well as the date of delivery and the name of the recipient and such receipt will be returned to the sender and will be received in the courts as prima facie evidence of delivery.

An additional fee of 20 cents is charged if addressed for delivery to "Addressee Only" or to "Addressee or Order."

The charges are in addition to regular postage and fees for insurance or registration. Return receipts shall not be obtained for parcels insured at the minimum fee of 5 cents.



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GLEN PARK FIRE STATION

41st and Washington

Number 5 Fire Station was built in 1913 under Mayor Thomas E. Knotts, by City engineer A. P. Melton, Frank A. Shaw, President of the Board of Works, Fire Chief Joe Feely and later Chief Willfred Grant.

In the early days the only equipment was a hand drawn water cart manned by Frank White, the following year Captain Amos took over and later Captain Joe Adler. Working conditions were six straight days, with an hour off for each, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Later it worked down to three days duty and one day off, then to 24 hours duty and 24 hours off duty with meals being prepared at the station.

During the years veterans such as Captain J. Adler, W. Maryonovich, Nick Turnaek, William Lawrence, R. Zandell, W. Kuznicki, Bert Stonebrook, M. Maravich and Robert McGuire have served their 25 years and have retired with pensions while the station grew. As the years went by the Fire Department has been modernized in different ways, previously alarms were taken over telephones, now they are broadcasted through an amplifier

system direct to the station. The personnel is larger, the apparatus newer and better equipped with receiving and sending radios. A State Law of 72 hours a week for the men is now in effect.

A battalion chief has been added to this district to take charge at fires, inhalator calls and emergency ambulance service. The personnel is now 13 men on each shift and every man is trained for fire fighting, first aid, and rescue work. Drills are held at least twice a week in handling hose lines, putting up ladders, operating different tools, first aid, use of inhalator, operating and driving of apparatus - such as engine and ladder trucks and battalion chief's car. Also instruction is given on location of hydrants, streets, fire alarm boxes, location of public and parochial schools and public buildings.

When a new man is assigned to the station, he is on probation for nine months. Each shift is manned by one Battalion Chief, one Captain and one Lieutenant. The present Fire Chief is Joseph Zale, whose office is located at the Central Fire Station.

(Continued on Page 145)



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GLEN PARK FIRE STATION

(Continued from Page 143)

When the Glen Park Station is out to a fire and another call comes in, it is covered by a station from downtown. The Glen Park Station occasionally is called in to cover a three alarm fire downtown.

In all the years since 1913 there has been but two three alarm fires in Glen Park: the Walker Filling Station at Ridge Road and Washington and the Glen Park Lumber Yard at 40th and Madison. Additional help was needed from downtown companies.

Fire inspections are made by captains and lieutenants twice a year at business places, schools, factories, shows and apartment buildings. The location of furnaces and other fire precautions are relayed to the men at the station.

When a person reports a fire he must call our fire operator (5-5511), who in turn, turns in an alarm by relaying it to our station. He then will give the location on the Glen Park amplifier.

Glen Park has nine fire alarm boxes, scattered at different locations. When a person pulls an alarm it comes direct to the station.

The nine fire boxes are located on the following corners:

36th and Pennsylvania
Ridge Road at Delaware
Ridge Road at Broadway
Ridge Road at Monroe
37th and Adams
39th and Jefferson
42th and Madison
44th and Jefferson
45th and Massachusetts

Each shift is numbered such as Shift 1 and Shift 2. The personnel of Glen Park Station No. 5 is as follows:

Battalion Chief:	Paul Berkau
Captain:	James Lavorci
Lieutenant:	Anthony Rizzo
Chauffeur:	Paul Rukavina
Private:	Herman Clarin
Private:	Mike Zaberdac
Private:	Dave Bencie
Private:	Wilbur Strege
Private:	Nick Hrnjak
Private:	Steve Bozich
Private:	Andy Nemtuda
Private:	Andy Bellis
Private:	John Garopich

Battalion Chief:	Joe Molnar
Captain:	Michael Miller
Lieutenant:	Anthony Dzuiba
Chauffeur:	Chas. Robinson
Chauffeur:	Geo. Koeckenberg
Private:	Anthony Pauer
Private:	Maxwell Gorden
Private:	John Yover
Private:	Mike Karaffa
Private:	Edward Clune
Private:	Nick Koss
Private:	Paul Manoni
Private:	Geo. Rebraca

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merthiolate



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Paper cups



Eye wash;

use mineral oil

or castor oil



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Fire Prevention and Control

FIRE PREVENTION RULES FOR HOMEMAKERS:

Do not use gasoline, benzene or other inflammable cleaning fluids in your home.

Never place electric cords under rugs or over hooks. Keep them in the open.

Use only fuses in your fuse box. Never substitute coins or other pieces of metal.

Have qualified electricians install your wiring and make all repairs.

See that your electric irons and all electrical equipment used for cooking are equipped with metal stands and heat controls.

Keep matches in metal containers, away from heat.

Protect walls, rafters, ceilings and partitions from the overheating of stoves, furnaces and pipes.

See that the inside basement door at the top of the stairs is made of heavy wood or metal, tightly fitted.

Do away with any stove pipes passing through attics, storerooms and closets.

See that the floor under your stove or heater is protected by metal, brick or cement.

Have your oil burner cleaned and repaired and inspected early in the fall.

Have your stovepipes, chimneys and furnaces cleaned, repaired and inspected each fall.



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Fire Prevention

(Continued)

Never start fires with anything but paper and wood. Never use inflammable liquids of any kind.

Keep a fire screen in front of your fireplace.

Never collect ashes in anything but a hole-proof, metal container. Dispose of ashes as soon as possible.

Keep your oil mop in a safe, cool place. Spontaneous combustion is always possible.

Keep your attic, cellar and garage free of rubbish of all kinds.

Never allow children to burn trash or leaves, unless under supervision.

Clear all flammable rubbish, leaves and debris from your yard and adjacent property.

Keep plenty of ash trays in your home if your family and guests are smokers.

Be sure all matches, cigarettes and cigar butts have been extinguished before you dispose of them.

Never smoke in bed or while lying on a lounge.

Learn how to turn in a fire alarm.

Know the location of the alarm box closest to your home.

Know the telephone number of your local fire department.

Fire Prevention Everyone's Job



Pictured above is another beautiful home being built by J & S Mason Contractors, located at 4500 Georgia, Glen Park.

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Treatment of Burns:

Burns are described in the following manner:

FIRST DEGREE—skin reddened.

SECOND DEGREE—skin blistered.

THIRD DEGREE—deeper destruction of tissue, as charring or cooking.

For burns of limited extent:

Apply sterile petroleum or burn ointment over burned area. Place a layer or two of gauze over it and bandage. Take patient to your doctor.

For extensive burns:

Keep patient lying down with head down because he will be suffering from shock.

Keep him warm and protected. If burned in a fire or automobile accident, leave his clothing on, cover him with blankets and get him to a doctor immediately.

If burned at home, remove all loose clothing from burned area, but remove NOTHING that sticks. Cut around it and let the doctor remove it later. Tear a clean sheet into strips and dip into a solution made of three tablespoons of baking soda dissolved in a quart of warm tap water. If you don't have baking soda, use epsom salts. Keep the patient warm and covered until the doctor comes. If the doctor is late in coming, give the patient small drinks of water frequently.



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1. Put your foot squarely on the floor against the bottom of the door.
2. Put your shoulder firmly against the upper part of the door.
3. Then carefully open the door . . . but only a tiny crack.
4. If the heat is intense, lock the door and open the window.
5. Don't try screaming or shouting because chances are no one will hear you above the din.
6. Wave a sheet, bedspread or towel from the window. Someone will see you.

NEVER

NEVER put iodine on a burn or scald.

NEVER put absorbent cotton directly on a burn.

NEVER open large blisters.

DON'T use boric acid for first aid treatment of burns.

DON'T use oils or greasy ointments on severe burns.

DON'T use tannic acid on the face, hands or genitals.



Shown above is Frank's Store for Men, 3828 Broadway, Glen Park's exclusive store for men.

Featuring a wide selection of Men's suits, topcoats, and accessories, Frank's carry only nationally advertised merchandise.

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ACCIDENTS

Swallowing Foreign Bodies

If such objects as coins and pins are swallowed they usually pass through the intestines without causing any damage, but occasionally damage may occur, and a child who has swallowed any article should be watched carefully. If no symptoms develop no treatment is necessary. The stools should be examined for the swallowed article. No medicine should be given, nor should any change be made in the diet except as ordered by the doctor. If the object swallowed is sharp or pointed, the doctor should be called immediately.

If a baby gets a small object in his windpipe he will cough or choke. If he is held head down and slapped on the back, the foreign body will frequently fall out. If it does not, a doctor should be called or the baby should be taken to a hospital.

Swallowing Pills or Poisons

If a baby accidentally swallows a pill or anything else that might possibly poison him, a doctor should be called at once or the child taken at once to a hospital. While waiting for the doctor try to make the baby vomit by tickling the back of his throat. Giving him plain water may make him vomit, or warm water with common salt or mustard dissolved in it—a teaspoonful of the salt or mustard to a glass of water. Give him as much as he will drink.

Burns

Mild Burns.

A mild burn that causes only redness of the skin or small blisters may be treated by holding the burned part in lukewarm water for a few minutes and then applying a paste of bicarbonate of soda and water. After this a clean dry bandage without oil should be put on. Do not break a blister, as a broken blister may become infected. Do not use absorbent cotton.

Severe Burns.

Deep burns or burns that affect a very large part of the baby's body need a doctor's care as soon as possible. If you can, wrap the baby in a blanket and take him to the hospital or the doctor's office immediately. If delay in reaching the hospital or the doctor cannot be helped, try to remove the baby's clothing as quickly as possible, by cutting if necessary. Do not try to pull off clothing that is sticking to the burned part of the body, but put the baby, clothes and all, into a tub of lukewarm water. Take him from the tub after half an hour and pour cooled fresh strong tea over the burned part. Wrap him in a smooth clean sheet and keep him warm until the doctor can be reached. Never put absorbent cotton near the burned part, nor other rough substance, such as a woolen blanket that might stick to the flesh. Do not use oil or oily substances on a burn, especially on a deep burn.

Cuts and Wounds

A break in the skin should be cleaned thoroughly with water and mild soap. It may be painted with fresh tincture of iodine and washed off with rubbing alcohol and a sterile bandage applied. All severe cuts, deep puncture wounds, and wounds into which dirt has entered should be treated by a doctor.

MEDICINE-CABINET SUPPLIES

Clinical thermometer.

Syringe with soft-rubber tip.

Bicarbonate of soda (baking soda).

Roll of 1-inch sterile gauze bands.

Roll of 1-inch adhesive tape.

Small bottle of tincture of iodine ($3\frac{1}{2}$ percent solution), not more than a year old (date of purchase on label).

Small box of dry mustard.

Rubbing alcohol.

Throw away old prescriptions.

Keep the medicine cabinet closed.



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Helpful Hints

- To Extract Juice from an Onion:* Cut a slice from the bottom of the onion and twist the onion on a grater.
- To Keep Lemons or Oranges Fresh:* Wrap them in tissue or oiled paper. Keep them in a cool dry place.
- To Keep Limes Fresh:* Put them in a closed fruit jar in the refrigerator.
- To Chop Parsley:* Pull the tufts from the stems. Cut the parsley with one of the new patent cutters or gather it firmly in the left hand and cut through it repeatedly with a knife or scissors until it is very fine.
- To Keep Parsley:* Place it in a closed fruit jar in the refrigerator.
- To Thaw Frozen Vegetables and Fruit:* Place them in cold water.
- To Keep Cheese Fresh:* Cover it with a cloth moistened with vinegar.
- To Clean Silver:* Immerse it in 1 gallon of hot water, placed in an aluminum pan to which add 1 tablespoon table salt, 1 teaspoon soda. Rinse and dry it.
- White Stains on Furniture:* Rub stains with a thin paste made of olive oil and salt.
- Vegetable Stains:* Remove them from the fingers with a slice of raw potato.
- To Fasten a Food Chopper Securely:* Place a piece of sandpaper with the rough side to the table before tightening the screw.
- To Keep a Bowl Steady when Whipping Ingredients:* Place it on a wet folded cloth.
- To Measure Fat:* Solid fat may be measured by submerging in water. If $\frac{1}{3}$ cupful of fat is desired, fill a cup $\frac{2}{3}$ full of water, then submerge the fat until the water reaches the one cup mark. The water may then be poured off and fat removed from the cup without sticking.
- To Clean a Burnt or a Greasy Pan Quickly:* Place 1 inch of water in the pot, add 1 teaspoonful or more soda and heat the water to the boiling point.
- Canned Shrimp:* Canned shrimp are improved if soaked in ice water for 1 hour.
- Evaporated Milk:* Substitute $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water for 1 cup fresh milk.
- To Divide an Egg:* Beat the egg, measure it in a measuring cup.
- To Season When Doubling a Recipe:* Be careful! It is not safe to double salt or other seasonings. Use seasoning sparingly at first. Add what is needed later. This calls for tasting.
- To Blanch Almonds:* Pour boiling water over shelled almonds, permit them to stand until the brown skin is loosened, then blanch the almonds by pulling it off. Soak blanched almonds in cold water in the refrigerator to whiten.
- To Freshen French or Italian Bread or Hard Rolls:* Let cold water run over them a second, then place in a moderate oven until crisp again. Cool before slicing.
- To Preserve the Vitamins in Milk:* Keep milk out of sunlight to prevent deterioration of its vitamins.
- Avoid Stirring Food Unnecessarily:* Avoid stirring air into cooking or hot food. Permit food to cool before putting it through a strainer. Oxygen destroys some nutritive elements.

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- To Treat New Skillets and Pans:* Grease them well, place them in a hot oven 450° for about 30 minutes. Scour them well with steel wool.
- To Prevent Tarnishing of Silver:* Keep a piece of alum in the drawer with silverware.
- To Keep Macaroni or Spaghetti from Boiling over While Cooking:* Put a tablespoon of butter or margarine in the water.
- To Melt Sweet Chocolate for Desserts:* Melt in a little strong coffee instead of water.
- To Season Foods:* Add a bit of grated lemon rind and juice to practically anything.
- On Steaks, Ham or Hamburger:* Put some prepared mustard on steaks, ham, in hamburgers, in dressing, in stuffing and in vegetable butter.
- To Make Rice White and Fluffy:* Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to each quart of water while cooking.
- Use Kitchen Shears:* To cut chives and tarragon instead of chopping them. When chopped half their flavor is lost. Use shears also to cut parsley, dice cooked meats, dice giblets, cut crusts from bread, cut marshmallows, celery, etc. Dip shears in flour before cutting marshmallows.
- To Remove Odors from Jars and Bottles:* Pour a solution of water and dry mustard into them and let stand for several hours, or use a dilute chlorine solution, then rinse in hot water.
- Use Grated Rind of Lemon or Orange:* To flavor orange or lemon desserts. Be careful not to grate too deep. The colored part imparts the flavor, the white part makes food taste bitter.
- To Mix Liquid and Flour with which to Thicken Sauces:* Put in small jar, cover and shake until the ingredients are blended. Use the amount needed. Keep the remainder in a cold place for future use.
- To Melt Chocolate:* Grease pot in which it is to be melted.
- To Measure Molasses:* Grease cup in which it is to be measured.
- To Butter Bread:* Cream butter that is to be spread on sandwiches.
- In Damp Weather:* Add cornstarch or a few grains of rice to salt in shakers.
- Scalding Milk:* Rinse a pan in cold water before scalding milk to prevent sticking.
- To Peel Pears or Peaches Quickly:* Scald the fruit with boiling water. Slip off the skins.
- To Roll Cereals or Crumbs Quickly:* Place them between sheets of waxed paper or folds of a towel, then roll them.
- Avoid Smoking Fat:* Fat should never be allowed to smoke or it will form indigestible acids.
- To Remove Ink Stains from Carpets and other Fabrics:* Use milk.
- For Quick Breakfasts:* Many precious minutes may be saved during the breakfast rush if dry ingredients for muffins or pancakes are mixed the night before (and muffin tins greased).
- To Handle Pie Dough:* A good way to handle pie dough is to place it on waxed paper. Gather up the paper into a bag and manipulate the dough through the paper until it forms a ball and is well blended.



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Vitamin Chart

Food provides certain essential vitamins which are necessary for health, growth and development.

Vitamin	Benefits Derived	Important Sources
Vitamin A	Keeps certain eye tissues and all mucous surfaces healthy. Prevents night blindness. Promotes growth. Keeps skin healthy. Helps the body to build up resistance to infection.	In green leafy and yellow vegetables Dairy products Fish liver oils Eggs, liver, kidney Dried prunes and apricots
Vitamin B (Thiamin)	Keeps nerves healthy. Promotes growth, stimulates appetite, aids digestion and intestinal health. A daily diet including four to six servings of foods that are good sources of thiamin is necessary. An alkaline substance like soda destroys Vitamin B. For this reason soda should never be added to green vegetables to preserve their color.	In yeast Whole grain cereals and breads Nuts, beans, peas, peanut butter Lean pork Egg yolks Oysters Liver Kidney Fruits, especially oranges and bananas Vegetables, especially the green leafy kind Milk
Vitamin C (Ascorbic acid)	Essential for building tooth structure and healthy gums. Strengthens the walls of tiny blood vessels. Very little of this vitamin can be stored in the body; it must be supplied daily in generous amounts.	In oranges and other citrus fruits (lemons, grapefruit, etc.) Tomatoes, green peppers Most fruits (bananas, strawberries, etc.) Vegetables if eaten fresh, quickly cooked or commercially canned
Vitamin D	Builds and preserves strong bones and teeth. Normalizes blood. Insufficient amount in diet of children results in rickets.	In fish liver oils (cod and halibut) Viosterol Egg yolk Salmon, sardines, mackerel, tuna, herring and oysters Irradiated (or Vitamin D fortified) milk and cereals Beef liver, lamb liver, pork liver, butter, cream, sunlight
Vitamin G (Riboflavin)	Essential for growth, health and for the process of cell breathing. Necessary for healthy eyes and skin and for the proper co-ordination of the muscles. Helps increase span of life.	In yeast, eggs, milk Lean meats, liver and kidneys Most fruits Vegetables, green leafy fresh peas and Lima beans, broccoli and beet tops, etc. Dried peas, Lima beans and soybeans
Vitamin K	Important in the building of prothrombin, a substance essential for normal blood clotting. This is sometimes called the antihemorrhagic vitamin.	Green leafy vegetables (cabbage, kale, spinach)

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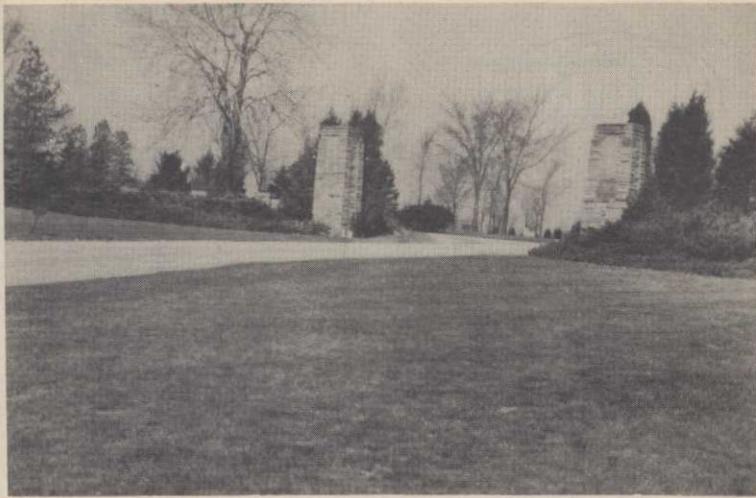
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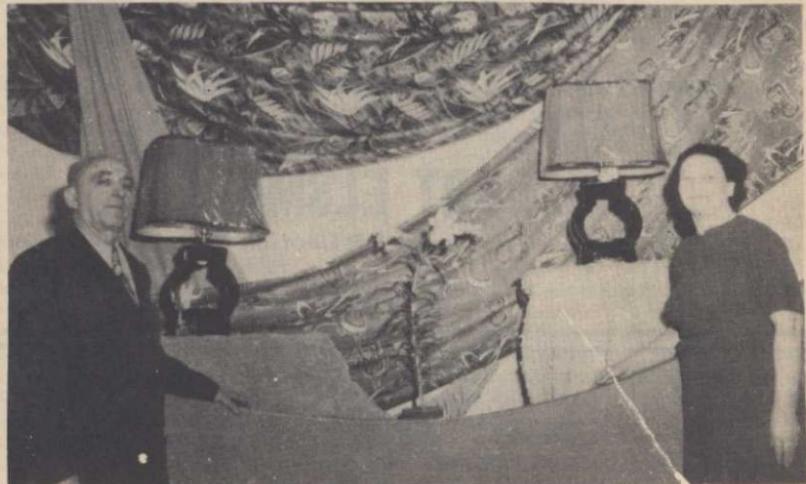


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DIRECTORY

Adank's Tavern	4488 Bdwy.	4-4420	Cal. Propane Gas	5475 Bdwy.	4-7880
A - J Radio & TV	9 E. 39th	4-7067	Cal. Sand & Gravel	49th & Chase	4-7941
Allied Tree Service	1284 E. 35th	4-8911	Calumet School Bus Service		
Al-Mar Garage	1984 W. 45th	4-4429	4515 Cleveland		4-3143
Al's Body Shop	6301 Bdwy.	4-1169	Cal. Soft Water Serv.	4977 Del.	4-1629
Alton's Wind. Cln. Ser.	1427 E. 41st	4-2690	Camille Shop	4449 Bdwy	4-5925
Ameling's Grocery	5713 Harr.	4-5938	Candiano, P. & Sons	4525 Bdwy	4-3834
Amer. Legion	214 524 W. Ridge	4-2577	Carley's Best Movers	4480 Bdwy	4-8732
Anderson, H. Const.	902 W. 36th	4-4312	Carlins, J. A. Co.	139 W. Ridge	4-4323
Anderson, John A.	4455 Wash.	4-1095	Carol Builders	4476 Penn.	4-7141
Angie's Sweet Shop	3824 Bdwy.		Casino Club	3693 Bdwy	4-4444
Ann's Cty. Kitchen	2300 W. Ridge	4-7341	C Y O	32 E. Ridge	4-7393
Andy's Corner	3889 Md.	4-7388	Chamberlin Co.	3808 Bdwy.	4-7881
Andy's Garage	305 E. 41st	4-4819	Char-Mode Salon	4753 Bdwy.	4-1925
Apley Const. Co.	2415 Crest	4-7200	Chester's Fr. & Ax. Serv.	3565 Bdy.	4-7831
Arex Company	4024 Bdwy.	4-7221	Chiabai, Angelo	3700 Jeff.	4-1636
Arlin's Cleaners	3964 Bdwy.	4-2369	Choncoff's Bakery	3848 Bdwy.	4-1643
Artistic Cleaners	3767 Bdwy.	4-1184	Chorak's Florist	3837 Bdwy.	4-8721
Asher, Paul H.	3801 Bdwy.	4-1980	Chuck Wagon	105 W. Ridge	4-4412
Autolock Casting	1020 Fairway	4-7740	City Limits Milk Depot		
B & E Garage	3950 Grant	4-3950	1685 E. Ridge Hobart Main		212
Babilla, S. & Son	Const. 933 W. 35th	4-5900	Clem's Const.	835 W. Ridge	4-1626
Baboo's Golden Rule St.	4047 Harr.	4-3302	Cleva Bldg. Cln. Co.	3741 Bdwy	4-4249
Baity, LeRoy	4105 Bdwy.	4-7739	Club Cara	3451 Bdwy.	4-7621
Barlock's Serv. Sta.	4293 Bdwy.	4-4460	Club Ritz	745 E. 43rd	4-7322
Beauty Spot Lunch	3832 Bdwy.	4-7375	Cockrum Appl.	4700 Cleveland	4-3898
Beaver Lbr. & Const.	2450 W. Ridg	4-5800	Comanita, John	4401 Wash.	4-3157
Belmont Grocery	401 W. 41st	4-2552	Community Groc.	800 E. 37th	4-4745
Bennike, E. H.	3845 Bdwy.	4-8051	Consorti Piano	801 La.	3-3158
Bernie's Tavern	319 W. Ridge	4-7335	Continental Store	3750 Bdwy.	4-1161
Betsy Ross Conf.	4405 Bdwy.	4-4476	Cooper, A. B. & Co.	3790 Miss.	4-3151
Bill's Flr. Sanding	841 E. 44th	4-7062	Croatian Club	3673 Bdwy.	4-7367
Bill & Tom's Serv.	3901 Ga.	4-2422	Croatian Glee Club	3469 Bdwy.	4-7352
Bill's Fruit Mkt.	3805 Bdwy.	4-3953	Cubberley's Sheet Metal	3701 Taneyd	4-7620
Billy-Bud Fountainette	725 W. 45th	4-7357	Cuddington, Ray	126 W. 43rd	4-1640
Blockhouse, Inc.	6300 Cleveland	4-3942	Curley's Food Shop	4677 Bdwy.	4-2813
Blue Ribbon Dairy	3590 Bdwy.	4-1319	Dairy Food Box	5613 Bdwy.	4-7331
Bojarski Bros. Const.	3568 J'kson	4-6472	Dairy Queen	3516 Bdwy.	4-7618
Borns Bros.	2700 W. 47th	4-7672	Dari-Delite	930 W. Ridge	4-8884
Bortoli Acc'd Sch.	322 W. Ridge	4-8285	Davidson Antiques	117 E. 41st	4-3743
Bosak Motor Sales	3568 Bdwy.	4-1144	Davis, J. Dairy St.	5301 Bdwy.	4-4831
Blvd. Food Store	538 W. 43rd	4-2330	Deckter's Food Mart	4501 Mass.	4-4473
Brackett's Fuel Oil	3781 Tyler	4-5935	De Marti, Joseph	301 W. 43rd	4-3402
Bradley, C. F. & Sons	809 W.Ridge	4-4327	DeWitt, Paul	4855 Van Buren	4-3838
Bram's Toy & Hobby	\$4. 4484 Bdwy	4-3211	Dickerson Drugs	3776 Bdwy.	4-4141
Bredle Photo Studio	3898 Wash.	4-5491	Dilling's Sportland	4089 Bdwy.	4-4457
Brown Feed Sply.	5190 Cleveland	4-6929	Dunes Pkg. Liquor	3724 Bdwy.	4-7370
Brown, Leo Ralph	3855 Bdwy.	4-4642	Dunn's Serv. Sta.	1925 W. Ridge	4-7350
Bruce, Bros. Tavern	3861 Bdwy	4-4409	Dutch Mill	3950 Bdwy.	
Bubas Hardware	3802 Bdwy	4-2415	Eckrich, P. & Son	2400 W. Ridge	4-7113
Bullus Auto Serv.	739 W. Ridge	4-1165	Eddie's Moving Serv.	608 E. 43rd	4-4131
Bumbales, C. & Son	3380 Virg.	4-3295	Edwards Roxall Drugs	4490 Bdwy.	4-7162
C & L Auto Acces.	3886 Bdwy.	4-7063	Edwards & Sons Rest.	4268 Bdwy.	4-4577
C & M Liquors	4595 Bdwy.	4-1341	Eickhoun's Auto Pts.	3850 Grant	4-1689
Cal. Homeward Step	1920 W. 41st	4-7023	Elbow Room, The	1988 W. 45th	4-4437
Calhoun's Serv. Sta.	329 W. Ridge	4-4491	Elisha, Y. B.	620 W. 43rd Pl.	4-1253
Calumet Decor. Co	708 E. 43rd	4-2545	El Rancho Trailer Pk.	2700 W. Ridge	4-7386
Calumet Neon	4451 Cleveland	4-2780	Elsmere, Robert	4572 Pierce	4-3878
Cal. Pk. Cemetery Rt.	330 & 55	9-8803	Engr. Specialty Co.	900 W. Ridge	4-1117
			Englehart, H. R.	31 W. Ridge	4-1323

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Erdelac Bros. Serv.	4500 Bdwy.	4-4415	G. P. Drapery	3909 Bdwy.	4-4000
Erfurth Health Center	3940 Bdwy.	4-2903	G. P. Elect. Shop	3660 Bdwy.	4-1079
Evans, A. L.	4481 Bdwy.	4-3748	G. P. Feed & Hd'ware	741 E. Rg.	4-4651
Evans & Son Trans.	3449 Md.	4-2215	G. P. Fur Shop	3774 Bdwy.	4-2632
Everett Heating Co.	20 W. 45th	4-1109	G. P. Glass Co.	3652 Bdwy.	4-1430
Factory TV	1440 E. Ridge	4-5773	G. P. Grocery	3600 Delaware	4-4428
Fairview Groc.	4859 Ga.	4-1411	G. P. Hardware	3757 Bdwy.	4-1813
Fairview Serv. Stat.	4899 Ga.	4-7360	G. P. Heating Co.	3434 Del.	4-3102
Favorite Beer & Bev.	4061 Wash.	4-3361	G. P. Herald	133 E. Ridge	4-4808
Fengya, Andrew	305 E. 41st	4-4819	G. P. Jeweler	4421 Bdwy.	4-7593
Fetterer, Ruby	4340 Md.	4-2616	G. P. Lumber	4021 Madison	4-1131
First State Saving & Loan Assoc.			G. P. Office Sply.	3847 Bdwy.	4-2641
3808 Bdwy.		4-3808	G. P. Poultry	3547 Bdwy.	4-3995
Floral Bouquet	10 W. Ridge	4-1000	G. P. Produce	3805 Bdwy.	4-3953
41st Ave. Liquor St.	4108 Bdwy.	4-1051	G. P. Realty Co.	34 E. Ridge	4-1151
44th Ave. Liquor	4401 Bdwy.	4-7632	G. P. Shade & Awning Co.		
45th Ave. Lumber	2701 W. 45th	4-2121	3837 Madison		4-1249
45th Ave. Sandwich Shop	4489 Bdwy.	4-4480	G. P. Sheet Metal Works		
45th Ave. Shoe Repr.	4515 Bdwy.		3523 Broadway		4-2182
Forsythe Serv. Sta.	4688 Cleve.	4-4404	G. P. Tavern	136 W. Ridge	4-4452
44th Ave. Liquor St.	4401 Bdwy.	4-7632	G. P. Tax Bureau	3847 Bdwy.	4-2641
Franklin Food Mart	3502 Virg.	4-3824	G. P. Television	3662 Bdwy.	4-3655
Frankovich, P.	3733 Polk	4-6422	G. P. Tire Co.	3716 Bdwy.	4-3703
Frank's Body Shop	3397 Ga.	4-6013	G. P. Town Club	4256 Bdwy.	
Frank's St. for Men	3828 Bdwy.	4-3392	G. P. Wall & Floor Covering		
Frat. Odr. of Eagles	4451 Bdwy.	4-7111	4233 Massachusetts		4-1287
Frat. Odr. of Police	4756 Bdwy.	4-7	G. P. Washerette	3745 Bdwy.	4-5688
Fresno Groc. & Mkt.	101 W. Ridge	4-2165	Glines, Robert W.	2036 W. Ridge	4-3815
Gabor Bros. Inc.	3849 Rhode Is.	4-1188	Gogolas Toy Shop	4153 Bdwy.	4-8613
Gabor, Jay	940 E. 43rd Place	4-6615	Gounod's Fur Shop	3725 Bdwy.	4-5447
Gardini Beauty Shop	4831 Jack.	4-5194	Granger's Mkt.	1605 W. Ridge	4-5076
Gardner's Serv. Sta.	4301 Bdwy.	4-4461	Great Lakes Bld.	22 E. Ridge	4-6612
Gary Cleaners	3708 Bdwy.	4-2100	Greco Auto Sales	3875 Ga.	4-3533
Gary Cty. Club	6701 Taft	4-1128	Green, H. A. Decor.	3712 Bdwy.	4-2153
Gary Fl. Refin. Co.	3421 Bdwy.	4-2457	Green Lantern	3749 Bdwy.	4-8637
Gary Hotel	578 Bdwy.	7521	Green's Fruit & Groc.	4981 Cleve.	4-2938
Gary Material Co.	5185 Bdwy.	4-1175	Gregoline, M. R. W. Ridge		4-5111
Gary National Bank, G. P. Branch			Grimes Monument	4453 Mass.	4-4341
3804 Bdwy.		4-2410	Gulban, Louis & Sons	3788 Buch.	4-3531
Gary Pattern Works	4524 Cleve.	4-5666	Guzorek Bros.	3748 Bdwy.	4-6622
Gary Refrigeration	3575 Jackson	4-1487	Hales Serv. Sta.	2332 W. Ridge	4-4447
Gary Rug Cleaning	122 E. Ridge	4-8311	Hamilton's Cabinet Shop		
Gary Travel Bureau	451 Wash.	3-0311	39th & Liverpool		
Gary Welders	225 W. Ridge	4-3792	Harmon-Mode Garage	4135 Bdwy.	4-3220
Gary Well & Pump	4179 Bdwy.	4-1850	Harold's Grocery	4900 Penn.	4-4432
Gayer, Albert H Co.	3701 Monroe	4-3111	Harr. St. Groc.	729 W. 45th	4-2841
Geisen Funeral Home	3805 Adams	4-1121	Hart Furniture	3825 Bdwy.	4-1994
Gem Window Co.	3847 Bdwy.	4-4339	Harvey's Dime St.	3864 Bdwy.	4-7241
Genie's Food Shop	4387 Bdwy.	4-4211	Hawthorn-Melody Farms Dairy		
Gilmore, George R.	4515 Cleve.	4-3143	2500 W. Ridge		4-8283
Gilmore, Homer	4613 Cleveland	4-4552	Mayaen, William	4252 Bdwy.	4-8273
Giuseppetti, Raymond	3563 Jeff.	4-1948	Henke's Serv. Sta.	4007 Bdwy.	4-4495
Glab-Wilbert Vault Co.	1920 W. 41st	4-7023	Merr, W. J.	3819 Bdwy.	4-1863
Glass Bar	3557 Bdwy.	4-4413	Hershey's Electric	3732 Garfield	4-7771
Glen Park Bakery	3709 Bdwy.	4-1714	Hodurski, Zigfield	4319 Bdwy.	4-6880
G. P. Beauty Shop	3974 Monroe	4-2046	Hoffman Adv. Agency	4932 Wash.	4-9621
G. P. Builders	3757 Lincoln	4-2751	Hofmann Appl.	3720 Bdwy.	4-5453
G. P. Camera	3815 Bdwy.	4-5513	Home Hardware	3821 Bdwy.	4-2672
G. P. Demo. Club	3737 Bdwy.	4-4496	House of Renz	813 W. Ridge	4-2459
G. P. Decorators	3465 Delaware	4-3116	Howard's Super Mkt.	585 E. 45th	4-2342

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Howells, Prosser	5031 Bdwy.	4-3625	Mann, P. W.	34 E. Ridge	4-1844
Hunch Furs	3654 Bdwy.	4-3123	Marciniak, John	4401 Garf.	4-5553
Ihle, Carl	4801 Jeff.	4-1385	Margaret's Beauty Shop	3539 Mad.	4-2851
Illustrated Guide	4932 Wash.	4-9621	Marine Inn	801 W. Ridge	4-7359
Irene's Food Shop	4195 Wash.	4-8396	Marks, E & Son	4100 Adams	4-1532
Iron Fireman Oil Burners			Marquardt, Adrian	4125 Jeff.	4-2584
4370 Jefferson		4-5511	Mary Evelyn's Beauty Shop		
Italo-American Sportsman Club, Inc			3855 Harrison		4-4946
4595 Broadway		4-4469	Masak Service	5101 Bdwy.	4-7337
J. & S. Const.	3384 Md.	4-5470	Mathews Nursery Landscape Serv.		
J'z Beauty Salon	4419 Bdwy.	4-7432	1216 W. Ridge		4-3228
Janott, John	4041 Grant	4-1570	Merrillville Lumber		
Jensen, Burtram	35th Pl. & Vt.	4-8295	Broadway at Merrillville		9-2411
Joe & Chas. Serv.	3491 Ga.		Michael's Serv. Sta.	750 E. 43rd	4-7392
Joe's Refreg. Serv.	324 W. 41st	4-3660	Michaely, George	8 W. Ridge	4-4838
John's Super Serv.	4901 Bdwy.	4-4417	Midwest Chem. Co.	21 E. Ridge	4-1147
Johnson, Charles	841 E. 44th	4-7062	Midwest Equip. Co.	6301 Bdwy.	4-1169
Johnson Oil Refin.	300 E. 40th	4-2143	Mikulich Meat Mkt.	6000 Bdwy.	4-7452
Johnson's Drug St.	3768 Bdwy.	4-1136	Milan's Place	4889 Bdwy.	4-7381
Jolly Bar	4509 Bdwy.	4-7317	Miles Paint	3855 Bdwy.	4-2924
Kadar Wood Shop	109 W. 41st	4-7404	Mike's Service Station		
Karow Home Impro.	4252 Bdwy.	4-4052	US 6 & Missouri Hbrt. Main		9134
Kennedy's Texaco Serv.	28 W. Rd.	4-7368	Milne, R. J.	3552 Tyler	4-2434
Keough, Thomas E.	3515 Bdwy.	4-3557	Minier's, Jay	Beauty Salon	
Kijnowitz, Bill	4338 Kty.	4-6051	3962 Bdwy.		4-8541
King's Radio & TV Sales & Serv.			Mirich Tap Rm.	105 E. 45th	4-7356
Old Ridge Road Hobart Main		1120	Mitch, Albert E.	1984 W. 45th	4-4429
Klingaman's Plumbing	3841 Bdwy.	4-1042	Mode Hairdressers	7 E. Ridge	4-1903
Knies Bros. Serv.	1501 E. Ridge	4-4490	Moran, Peter	3883 Broadway	4-4062
Kolan Heating	4370 Jeff.	4-5511	Morning Glory Inn	6481 Taft	4-5311
Koznicki, Albert	3521 Harr.	4-5865	Morningside Drugs	4505 Bdwy.	4-4602
Krampen's Grocery	19 E. 49th	4-4333	Mosher Jewelry	3857 Bdwy.	4-8951
Krantz Electric	4545 Fillmore	4-1012	Mt. Mercy Cemet.	W. Ridge	4-1413
Krantz & Son Pro.	4650 Cleve.	4-2170	Mullen Oil Co.	4067 Bdwy.	4-7394
Kroger Groc.	3872 Bdwy.	4-3475	Mullen Oil Co.	1601 W. Ridge	4-4454
Kruppa Tavern	3492 Mass.	4-3486	Music Center	3888 Bdwy.	4-8411
Kuehnle, Willy	3792 Md.	4-2004	Muntean's Service	800 E. Ridge	4-7364
Kuppler's Jewelry	3830 Bdwy.	4-3388	N C Lunch	3044 W. Ridge	4-7385
L A Groc. & Mkt.	400 E. 41st	4-3586	Narowich, M. A.	3801 Bdwy.	4-2242
La Fiesta Din. Rm.	2000 W. Ridge	4-7321	Nason Appl.	3737 Bdwy.	4-6010
Lake Beverage	404 W. Ridge	4-3777	Nering's Plastics	3982 Bdwy.	4-5022
Lake Monument	1007 W. 45th	4-1845	Nerino, Theo.	4101 Bdwy.	4-3282
Lake Cty. Tile	601 W. 47th	4-4308	New Era Potato Chip Sales Corp.		
Larson, Uno L.	2701 W. 45th	4-7131	1117 Fairway		4-6946
Laskosky, J. J.	3801 Bdwy.	4-2242	Nickel Plate Rd.	4055 Adams	4-1009
Leah's Beauty Shop	4021 Bdwy.	4-5032	Nickel Plate Tavern	4084 Bdwy.	4-4462
Lebioda, Henry S.	3776 Bdwy.	4-3579	Nichols, J. D.	4408 Mass.	4-1927
LeClaire & Co.	4437 Bdwy.	4-5011	Niksic, Stephen	3396 Mass.	4-2537
Leith, A.	4179 Bdwy.	4-1850	Novotny, John	3721 Bdwy.	4-1400
Lentini, Sam	4700 Bdwy.	4-4422	Nuzzo Bros. Groc.	115 W. 41st	4-1832
Linda's Apparel	4325 Bdwy.	4-5307	Nuzzo's Cleaners	119 W. 41st	4-7271
Lindsay Automatic Soft Water			Oak Hill Cemet	4450 Harr.	4-2013
4913 Bdwy.		4-9112	Oak Ridge Roller Dome		
Linton & McCollly	4286 Bdwy.	4-8522	State Road 6 Hobart Main		82
Lokotzke, Oscar	4242 Jeff.	4-2384	Open Air Mkt.	416 W. Ridge	4-1457
McDonald, Robert	3822 Bdwy.	4-3245	Orlich's Food Shop	729 E. Ridge	4-4546
M - B Club	3447 Bdwy.	4-4445	Owens, J. A.	4408 Cleve.	4-2959
M & F Tavern	36 E. Ridge	4-7325	P & M Garage	3940 Grant	4-8632
MacDonald Small Animal Hospital		4-4922	Pacific Elect. Mfg.	4500 Harr.	4-4535
3125 W. Ridge			Palms Ice Cream	3898 Bdwy.	4-7348



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Park Ridge Inn	3741 Bdwy.	4-4477	Rzard, George	3500 Delaware	4-6701
Parkside Radio	3611 V. Buren	4-3319	Sabo, Edward	4449 McKinley	4-5041
Park Side Serv.	3500 Bdwy.	4-4448	Sanders, Steve	460 Delaware	4-3873
Parksid Radio	3661 Van Buren	4-3319	Scherer, David	4376 Maryland	4-2285
Parry's RidgeGrove	3040 W. Rg.	4-4486	Schneller, Stanley	9 E. Ridge	4-4058
Paskash, Leo	3845 Bdwy.	4-6889	Schoon's Groc.	138 E. Ridge	4-1179
Pattee, Paul	3847 Del.	4-6634	Schwartz, Robert Jr.	4725 Hayes	4-6794
Paul's Piano	3771 Bdwy.	4-8931	Seamples 5 & 10	3885 Bdwy.	4-8655
Peacock Cleaners	3843 Bdwy.	4-2231	Shadow's Printing	4572 Pierce	4-3878
Perry Pharmacy	4319 Bdwy.	4-1522	Shallberg's Bakery	3846 Bdwy.	4-4305
Phillips Cleaners	3595 Bdwy.	4-2942	Shaver, J. B.	3600 Bdwy.	4-1125
Phillips Cities Serv.	2518 W. Ridge	4-8783	Shaw, George	128 W. 46th	4-1377
Physician's Tel. Ex.	5610 Mass.	4-3060	Shearer Coal	5260 Cleveland	4-3386
Piatok Meats	31 E. Ridge	4-3520	Shellhouse, M.	3811 Washington	4-1162
Pioneer Tile	4343 Virginia	4-1983	Shonks Funeral Hm.	21 W. Ridge	4-6161
Plesac Groc.	729 E. 41st	4-5015	Simmons & Sons	4065 Jackson	4-3588
Pola's	3850 Broadway	4-7633	Slama, George	4481 Bdwy.	4-6258
Polson's Service	3800 Bdwy.	4-7324	Slick Cleaners	122 W. Ridge	4-8311
Pontarelli, Ed.	4495 Ga.	4-2541	Smith Drugs	3801 Bdwy.	4-1970
Pres-Del Electric	3459 Bdwy.	4-3146	Smith Plumbing	4464 Monroe	4-6495
Publix Cleaners	4060 Bdwy.	4-3441	Smith, Toney Dairy Farm		
Pulcer, Fred	36 E. Ridge Rd.	4-7325	5880 Harrison		4-3603
Pure Milk Assn.	915 E. 43rd	4-4714	Snowden Motor Sales	410 W. Ridge	4-1722
Puritan Radio	4724 Bdwy.	4-3736	Sorrell's Well Drilling	5179 Conn.	4-4336
Radiant Heat Engr.	3841 Bdwy.	4-5838	South Park Tavern	3645 Bdwy.	4-7330
Rangs's Serv. Sta.	401 W. Ridge	4-7326	Spangle's Health Sev.	4231 Bdwy.	4-1821
Ray's Auto Sales	3525 Bdwy.	4-9032	Spann Fuel & Sply.	3901 Del.	4-3145
Reed's Gunshop	3964 Marshall	4-2937	Spector, L. L.	3857 Bdwy.	4-4264
Regan's Liquor	3417 Bdwy.	4-8117	Speedway Gasoline Corp.		
Refrig. Maint.	4125 Jefferson	4-2584	4020 Broadway		4-7358
Reeves Greenhouse	5201 Bdwy.	4-1601	Spivak, Mary	3855 Bdwy.	4-3740
Remy Snemis	5475 Mass.	4-5980	Spsychalski, Frank	3845 Bdwy.	4-3473
Reno's Confect.	738 W. Ridge	4-4449	Square D. Co.	2641 W. 41st	4-8521
Rex Food Shop	730 W. Ridge	4-5051	Stanley's IGA Mkt.	4272 Ga.	4-2664
Reynolds Metals	3840 Ga.	4-1154	Star Beauty Shop	3709 Adams	4-5466
Reynolds, Wm.	4759 Harr.	4-6877	Steel City Bar.	3790 Grant	4-1111
Ridge Book House	3879 Bdwy.	4-8369	Steel City Elect.	3792 Md.	4-2004
Ridge Bowling Alleys	3838 Bdwy.	4-4433	Steel City Lawn	4851 Bdwy.	4-7612
Ridge Dept. Store	3862 Bdwy.	4-4187	Steel City Pattern	40th & Jeff.	4-3080
Ridge Grove Cabins	3040 W. Ridge	4-4486	Steel City Sheet Metal	4744 Conn.	4-4989
Ridge Grove Rest.	3040 W. Ridge	4-2279	Stevenson Realty	3853 Bdwy.	4-1181
Ridge Home Equpt.	308 W. Ridge	4-5890	Steve's Super Mkt.	3692 Del.	4-4631
Ridge Lawn Cemet.	W. Ridge	4-1413	Steve's Service	717 E. Ridge	4-6262
Ridge Lumber	100 E. 40th	4-1134	Stimson Oil Co.	2510 W. Ridge	4-4090
Ridge Marathon Serv.	810 W. Ridge	4-7323	Storey & Dixon Serv.	750 E. Ridge	4-7366
Ridge Motor Sales	3692 Bdwy.	4-8817	Subway Bowling Alley	3857 Bdwy.	4-7300
Ridge Realty Co.	9 E. Ridge	4-4058	Sugar Bowl Confect.	336 W. 41st	4-7344
Ridge Rd. Garage	320 W. Ridge	4-3016	Superior Food Mkt.	3900 Madison	4-1245
Ridge Rd. Open Mkt.	300 W. Ridge	4-1836	Swank Cleaners	4683 Bdwy.	4-8913
Ridge Tavern	804 E. 37th	4-4455	Sweeney Electric	4520 Grant	4-1072
Ridge Theater	20 W. Ridge	4-3031	Sylvia's Grocery	37th & Ga.	4-4745
Ridgeway Liquor	3851 Bdwy.	4-1862	Sylvester, Robert	4972 Conn.	4-3022
Riley's Dairy St.	2155 W. Ridge	4-5607	Szymanski, Walter	3817 Lincoln	4-2495
Ritter's Welding	2276 W. Ridge	4-5812	Tally Inn	4623 Broadway	4-4442
Riverview Serv. Sta.	3491 Bdwy.	4-7349	Taylor, Ralph	W. 57th Ave.	4-1986
Robert's Serv. Sta.	5208 Bdwy.	4-4482	Teletron Engr. Serv.	703 W. Ridge	4-8678
Roche, M. W.	3980 Rhode Is.	4-2547	Tetra D Sales	21 E. Ridge	4-1147
Roxy Super Mkt.	3746 Bdwy.	4-5912	Thomasae's Garage	1201 E. 41st	4-4722
Roxy Theater	3764 Bdwy.	4-4384	Thomas, O. M.	2130 W. Ridge	4-3802
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Tolpa, T. W.	3845 Bdwy.	4-4231	Walton Bros.	709 Roosevelt	4-7251
Tomlin, Jack	3421 Bdwy.	4-2457	Ward's Wardrobe	3868 Bdwy.	4-7641
Tom's Dryv-In	2025 W. Ridge	4-4483	Watts Bros. Coal Co.	Ross	4-1392
Toney, Charles B.	4700 Bdwy.	4-4512	Wayside Inn	4316 Grant	4-4472
Torino Cafe	4469 Broadway	4-4497	Weatherseal of Gary	3633 Bdwy.	4-6936
Towne Club	4501 Broadway	4-7355	Weidman, Walter	4477 Bdwy.	4-5821
Trend House Studio	5182 Mad.	4-4719	Weir's Frozen Custard	3936 Bdwy.	4-2611
Triple-H-Auto Parts	32 E. Rg.	4-1139	Weissman, H. B.	3886 Bdwy.	4-7011
Troy Cleaners	208 W. Ridge	4-2931	Westbury Well & Pump	3909 W. 45th	4-7404
Turkey Creek Cty Club	63rd& Harr.	4-4407	Wood's Body Shop	28 E. Ridge	4-5542
Turnak Roofing	4036 Ga.	4-4612	Whitsel Appl.	3972 Bdwy.	4-2204
Uptown Shoe Store	3901 Bdwy.	4-5506	WSide G. P. Civic Club	4174 Polk	4-4240
Underground Sewer Builders			Young, George M.	3776 Bdwy.	4-1801
5117 Jefferson		4-4551	Young, Martin R.	3955 Harr.	4-2416
Veach Florists	3984 Bdwy.	4-4321	Your Korner Groc.	4100 Fill.	4-7918
Verplank, C. J. Jr.	4424 Conn.	4-3872	Zale, Hotel	12 E. Ridge	4-4446
Vet. of Foreign Wars	3749 Bdwy.	4-4403	Zowal, Joe	4525 Pierce	4-1777
Virginia Lee Beauty Shop	4076 Mon	4-4637			
Volkmann's Hardware	4487 Bdwy	4-5986			
Waffle Shop	3813 Bdwy,	4-7340			
Walsh & Heeler Cons.	3300 W. 47th	4-2144			
Walker Motor Co.	100 W. Ridge	4-1141			
Wallace Auto Repr.	5124 Bdwy.	4-5214			
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Amer. Legion 214	524 W. Ridge	4-2577
C.Y.O 32 E. Ridge		4-7393
Croatian Club	3673 Bdwy.	4-7367
Croatian Glee Club	3469 Bdwy.	4-7352
Frat. Ord. of Eagles	4451 Bdwy.	4-4411
Frat. Ord. of Police	4756 Bdwy.	4-7622
Russian Amer. Leag.	21 E. 35th	4-7329
V.F.W. Post	6921 3749 Bdwy.	4-4403

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Graco Auto Sales	3875 Georgia	4-3533
Ray's Auto Sales	3525 Bdwy.	4-9032
Shaver, J. B. Motors	3600 Bdwy.	4-1125
Snowden Motor	410 W. Ridge	4-1722
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Chester's Fr. & Ax.	3565 Bdwy.	4-7831
Erdelac Bros. Serv.	4500 Bdwy.	4-4415
Fengya, Andrew	305 E. 41st	4-4819
Frank's Body Shop	3397 Ga.	4-6013
Mitch, A. E.	1984 W. 45th	4-4429
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Colhoun's Sinclair 329 W. Ridge 4-4491
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Fairview Serv. 4899 Georgia 4-7360

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Gardner's Serv.	4301 Bdwy.	4-4461
Hale's Service	2332 W. Ridge	4-4447
Henke's Serv.	4007 Bdwy.	4-4495
Joe & Chas. Serv.	3491 Ga.	
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Phillips Cities Sev.	2518 W. Rdg	4-8783
Polson's Sev.	3800 Bdwy.	4-7324
Range's Sev.	401 W. Ridge	4-7326
Ridge Marathon	800 E. Ridge	4-7323
Riverview Sev.	3500 Bdwy.	4-7349
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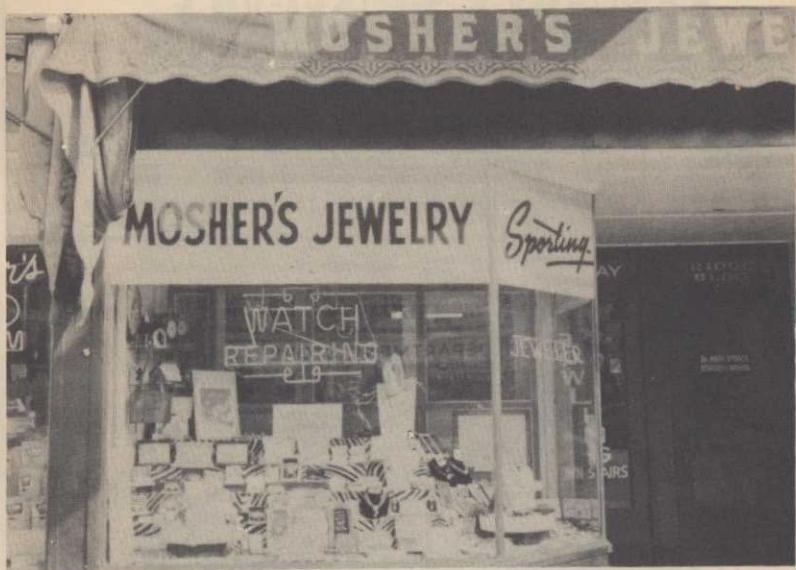


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Jay Minler's Salon	3962 Bdwy.	4-8541
Leah's Beauty Shop	4021 Bdwy.	4-5032
Margaret's Beauty	3539 Madison	4-3851
Mary Evelyn's Shop	3855 Harr.	4-4946
Mode Hairdressers	7 E. Ridge	4-1903
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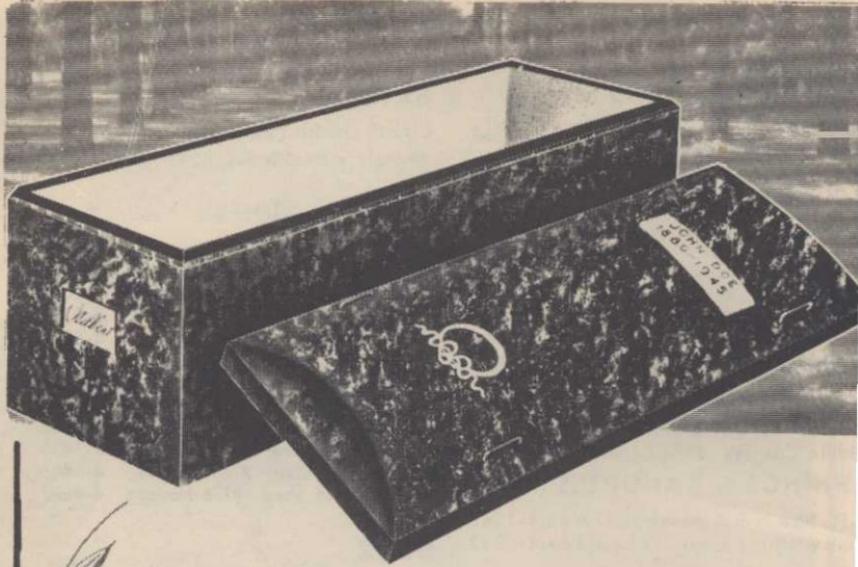
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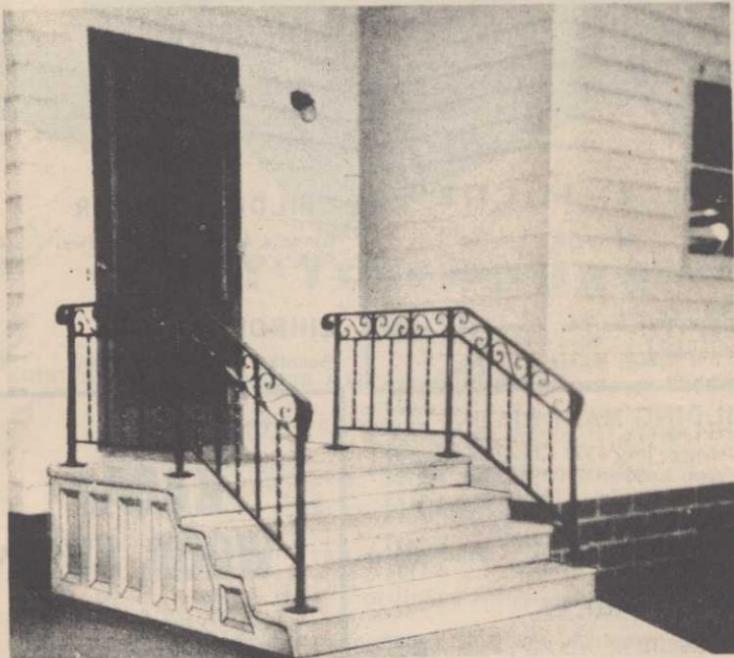
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Gary Cleaners	3708 Bdwy.	4-2100
Nuzzo's Cleaners	119 W. 41st	4-7271
Peacock Cleaners	3843 Bdwy.	4-2231
Phillips Cleaners	3595 Bdwy.	4-2942
Publix Cleaners	4060 Bdwy.	4-3441
Swank Cleaners	4683 Bdwy.	4-8913
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Watts Bros. Coal	Ross	4-1392

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Borns Bros.	2700 W. 47th.	4-7672
Dutch Mill	3950 Bdwy.	
Palms Ice Cream Shop	3898 Bdwy.	4-7348
Reno's Confect.	738 W. Ridge	4-4449
Sugar Bowl Confect.	336 W. 41st	4-7344
Reno's Confect.	738 W. Ridge	4-4449

CONTRACTORS - GENERAL

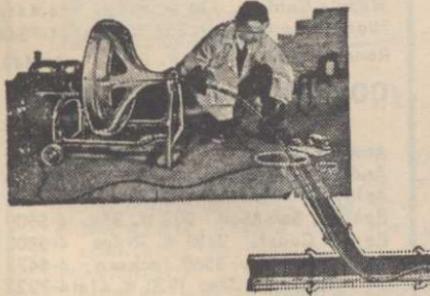
Anderson, Hilmer	902 W. 36th	4-4312
Anderson, John A.	4455 Wash.	4-1095
Apley Construction	2415 Crest	4-7200
Babilla, Sam & Son	933 W. 35th	4-5900
Beaver Const.	2450 W. Ridge	4-5800
Bojarski, Bros.	3568 Jackson	4-6472
Cal. Homeward Step	1920 W. 41st	4-7023
Carol Builders	4476 Penn.	4-7141
Clem's Construction	835 W. Ridge	4-1626
Comanita, John	4401 Wash.	4-3157
Cooper, A. B.	3790 Miss.	4-3151
Frankovich, Peter	3733 Polk	4-6422
Gayer, Albert	3701 Monroe	4-3111
Gilmore, George	4515 Cleve.	4-3143
Gilmore, Homer	4613 Cleve.	4-4552
G. P. Builders	3757 Lincoln	4-2751



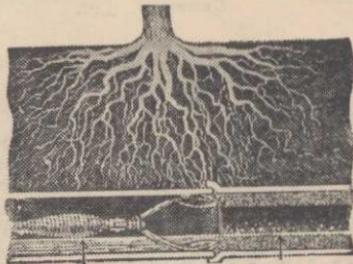
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 Howells, Prosser 5031 Bdwy. 4-3625
 Ihle, Carl 4801 Jefferson 4-1385
 J & S Construction 3384 Md. 4-5470
 Jensen, Burtram 35th Pl. & Vt. 4-8295
 Koznicki, Albert 3521 Harr. 4-5865
 Krantz Electric 4545 Fillmore 4-1012
 Lake City Tile & Marble
 601 W. 47th 4-4308
 Owens, J. A. 4408 Cleveland 4-2959
 Pioneer Tile & Marble
 4343 Virginia 4-1983
 Pontarelli, Edward 4495 Ga. 4-2541
 Remy Snemis 5475 Mass. 4-5980
 Sanders, Steve L. 4660 Del. 4-3873
 Scherer, David 4376 Maryland 4-2285
 Schwartz, Robert 4725 Hayes 4-6794
 Shaw, George H. 128 W. 46th 4-1377
 Verplank, C. J. 4424 Conn. 4-3872
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 Toney Smith Dairy 5880 Harr. 4-3603

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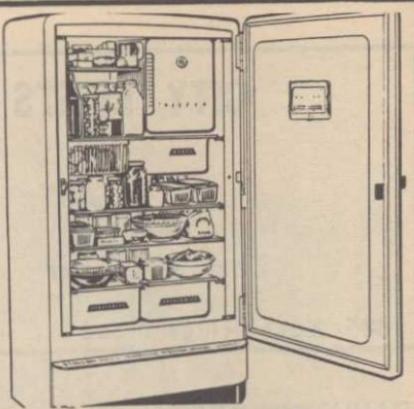
Asher, Paul H. 3801 Bdwy. 4-1980
 Evans, A. L. 4481 Bdwy. 4-3748
 Gregoline, M. R. 8 W. Ridge 4-5111
 Herr, W. J. 3819 Bdwy. 4-1863
 Mann, P. W. 34 E. Ridge 4-1844
 Narcowich, M. A. 3801 Bdwy. 4-2242
 Paskash, Leo 3845 Bdwy. 4-6889
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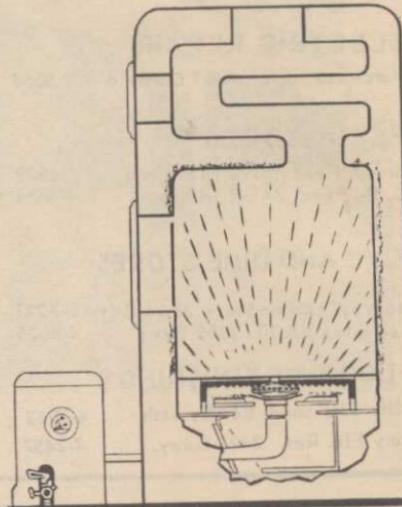
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Slama, George	4481 Bdwy.	4-6258
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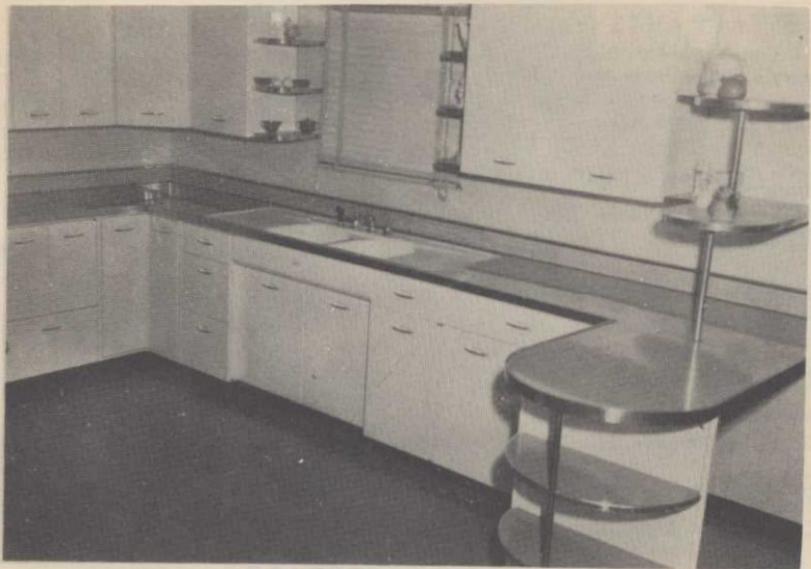
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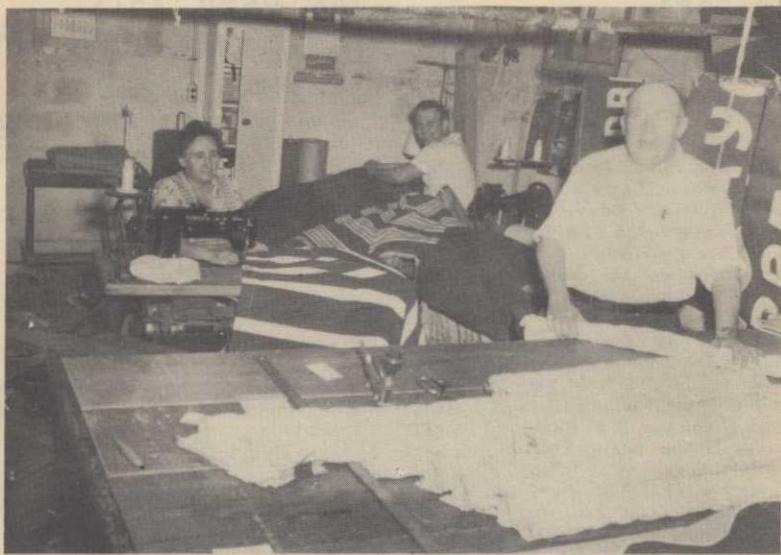
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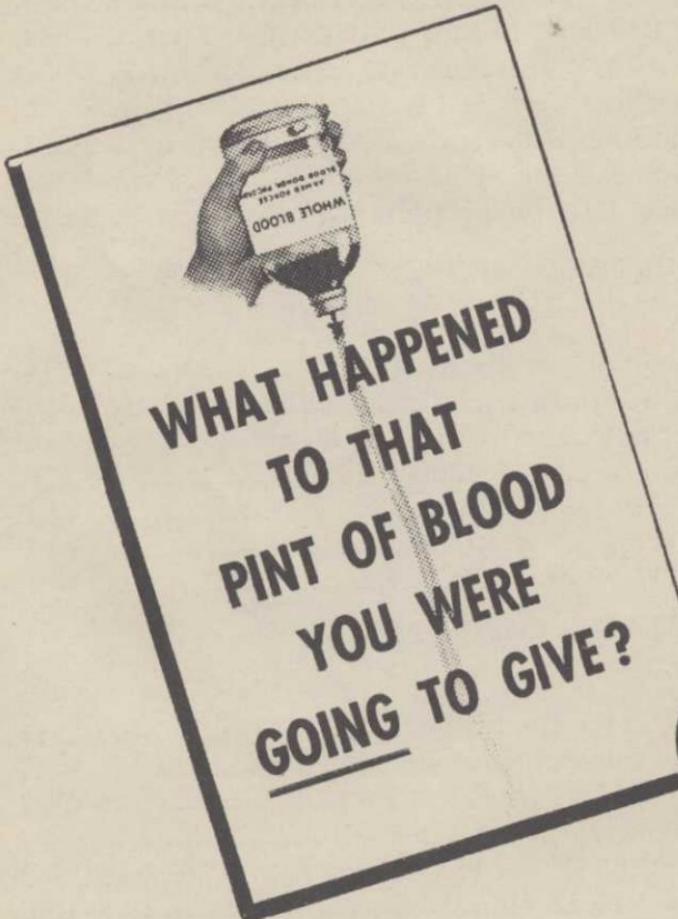
LISTING OF ILLUSTRATIONS

A-J Radio & Television	208	Glen Park Heating	182
Anderson, Homer	90	Glen Park History	5,7,9
Angie's Shop	107	Glen Park Office Supply	188
Ann's Country Kitchen	107	Glen Park School	59
Apostolic Gospel Tabernacle	17	Glen Park Shade and Awning	220
Apostolic Pentecostal	93	Gogola's Toy Shop	103
Arlin's Cleaners	60	Grace Methodist Church	39
Artistic Cleaners	Cover	Green's Paint Store	*38
Barlock's Service Station	14	Hamilton Cabinets	92
Barnes Ice and Coal	91	Harmon-Made Garages	103
Bill's Floor Sanding	54	Hart Furniture	16
Billy-Bud Fountainette	140	Harvey's Dime Store	80
Black Cat Restaurant	44	Henke's Service Station	186
Blessed Sacrament Church	21	Holy Family Church	41
Bojarski Brothers	100	Holy Family School	61
Bortoli According School	22	Home Hardware	99
Bosak Motors	93	Hunch Furs	78
Bram's Toy and Hobby	72	J & S Construction	148
Brown Feed and Supply	91	Jensen, Bert	94
C & L Auto Supply	32	Keough, Thomas	156
C & M Liquor	134	King's Television	99
Calumet Neon	40	Klingaman and Sons	70
Calumet Park Cemetery	165	Knies Brothers	95
Camille Shop	114	Leah's Beauty Salon	180
Carley's Mayflower	212	Lew Wallace School	61
Chester's Frame and Axle	142	Lindsay's Water Softener	130
Choncoff's Bakery	168	Linton and McColly	Cover
Chow House	84	Marquardt, Adarian	180
Cockrum's Home Appliance	98	Masak Service Station	42
Curly's Food Shop	105	Mercy Hospital	119
Dairy Delite	105	Merrillville Lumber	104
Davidson's Antique Shop	68	Methodist Hospital	121
Dickerson Drugs	18	Miles Paint & Wallpaper	154
Dunn's Texaco Station	167	Minier, Jay	178
Emmanuel Lutheran Church	25	Morningside Drugs	74
Engineering Specialty	150	Moshers Jewelry	190
Erfurth's Health Center	34	Music Center	198
Evangelical United Brethren	37	Nering Groceries	95
Everett Heating	48	Nichols, J. D.	196
Fairview Service Station	167	Oak Ridge Roller Dome	28
45th Avenue Shoe Repair	101	Orlich's Food	155
41st Avenue Liquor	169	Our Savior Church	43
43rd Avenue Presbyterian	27	Owens, J. A.	106
Franklin's School	59	Paul's Piano	158
Frankovich, Peter	108	Peacock Cleaners	155
Frank's Body Shop	184	Philipps Cleaners	4
Frank's Store for Men	152	Piatak Ever-Fresh Meats	8
Gabor Steel Tank Corp.	62	Pola's	214
Gary Rug Cleaning	128	Pulcer, Fred	136
Gary Travel Bureau	Cover	Publix Cleaners	46
Gary Well and Pump	169	Reeves and Son	97
Geisen Funeral Home	202	Regan Liquors	210
Gilmore, Homer	118	Ridge Book House	20
Gleason Park	Cover	Ridge Department Store	12
Glen Park Assembly of God	29	Ridge Home Equipment	218
Glen Park Baptist Church	31	Ridge Lawn Cemetery	97
Glen Park Christian Church	33	Ridge Marathon Station	115
Glen Park Church of Christ	35	Riley School	63
Glen Park Church of Nazarene	23	Riverview Service Station	115
Glen Park Fire Station	141	Roberts Service Station	88
Glen Park Drapery	171	Ross Grade School	63

LISTING OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Sanders, Steve	117	Stevenson Realty	
Schoon's Grocery	117	Stimson Oil Co.	1
Seamples Self-Service Store	102	Swank Cleaners	
Shonske Funeral Home	170	Sylvia's Grocery	
Simmons and Sons	52	Szymanski, Walter	
Smith, Toney	86	Thomas, O. M.	1
Snowden Motors	138	Todd, Ralph C.	
Spangle's Health	66	Turnak Roofing	
Speedway Service Station	116	Turkey Creek Country Club	2
St. Joseph Church	47	Uptown Shoe	1
St. Joseph School	55	U. S. Postoffice	
St. Mark Church	45	Veach Florists	
St. Mark Church	55	Volkmann Hardware	1
St. Peter and Paul Church	47	Walter and Lennertz	
St. Peter and Paul School	57	Webster School	
Star Beauty Shop	110	Whitsel Appliance	
Steel City Lawn	146	Zale Hotel	

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TO REACH POLICE

Dial 5-8411

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City Clerk Office	City Hall Building.....	5-8411
City Judge	30 E. 7th.....	3-2633
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Mayor Office	City Hall Building.....	5-8441

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Post Office, Glen Park Station	4120 Broadway....	4-1467
Veterans Administration	301 E. 5th.....	9184